

Glomar vanishes on Catalina trip

United Press International
The Glomar Explorer, the ship the CIA used to recover part of a sunken Russian submarine, vanished Friday.
The ship sailed Thursday morning for Catalina Island, 27 miles south of Los Angeles, a voyage of a few hours. As of Friday night, it had not arrived at the island, which is close enough to be seen from the mainland.
Its whereabouts were unknown to all maritime agencies, including the company that designed and says it directs the ship.
The Coast Guard, which had issued a notice to

mariners warning that the ship would be conducting tests at anchor off the island's isthmus for nine days, said it had no idea where the spy ship had gone. "It's supposed to be off Catalina, as far as we're concerned," a spokesman said.

A UPI photographer circled the island in an airplane and could find no sign of the 618-foot, 36,000-ton ship, easily distinguishable by its tall derricks resembling oil drilling rigs.

The Navy, the Marine Exchange and the office of the port captain at Long Beach, where the Glomar Explorer docks, all said the ship's whereabouts were unknown.

"That's a very sneaky ship, you know," said an employee of the exchange, a private agency that tracks ship traffic. "They never tell us anything. Sometimes it sails out of here on foggy nights without a pilot, and we don't know about it until we see it's gone in the morning. We don't know where it goes and usually our only contact is if they have to check in by radio coming back into the traffic. We try to keep an eye on it but it isn't like other ships, for reasons everybody knows all about by now."

The Global Marine Co., which designed the Glomar Explorer, said the ship was operating under its direction, but a spokesman conceded he did not know where

it was. The company said earlier that it could not reveal the purpose of the test mission, the full makeup of the crew, for whom the testing was being carried out, or whether any government agency was involved.

"I'm sure somebody in the company must know where the ship is, but it's not me," said Taylor Hancock, vice president of the company.

"The last time (before the partial recovery of the Russian submarine), the ship conducted similar tests off Catalina, but at one point it sailed further out to sea because some tests need deeper water. It's possible they needed deeper water again for a day or so," he said.

Higher tax rate feared

—Story on Page C-1

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Sunny afternoons through Sunday with some night and morning low clouds. Lows near 62, highs near 80. Complete weather on Page C-3.



EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

confer in Alexandria Friday attempting to iron out problems to accord. —AP Wirephoto

U.S.-Israeli talks on Soviet peril launched

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — The United States and Israel have begun discussions on an agreement to coordinate their moves in the event of Soviet military intervention in the Middle East, American officials said Friday.

The officials said that an agreement had not yet been reached on this question, but that it would involve the United States assuring Israel that if the Russians became directly involved in a Middle East operation, there would be high-level consultations on how to respond.

According to Israeli officials who first disclosed that the subject was being discussed, the primary purpose of the arrangement would be to commit the United States to supplying Israel with its military and economic needs if the Russians were in action. There are no signs of any imminent outbreak of fighting in the Middle East, all officials agree, and the American-Israeli discussions are contingency in nature.

The understanding would be part of the lengthy package of Israeli-American accord to accompany the projected

Egyptian-Israeli agreement in the Sinai now in the final stages of negotiation. The subject was discussed Friday by American and Israeli officials in Jerusalem before Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew here for talks with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt on resolving the remaining Israeli-Egyptian differences.

At Sadat's Mediterranean villa, both Kissinger and the Egyptian leader expressed optimism to reporters about the likelihood of Kissinger concluding the accord during his latest diplomatic shuttle.

"I have the impression that there is a gap, but it is narrowing," Kissinger said.

Then Sadat and Kissinger and their top aides met for almost three hours, including about 50 minutes of talks between Sadat and Kissinger alone.

Later, an Egyptian spokesman said there had been "progress, but some problems remain." He said that Kissinger would confer this morning with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy to discuss technical details before Kissinger flies to Damascus, Syria.

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

VA hospital murder probe

Maniac with needle hunted

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The FBI has launched a full-scale hunt for a possible psychopath who may have deliberately injected a paralyzing drug into at least 15 patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital, sources at the hospital said Friday.

Two of the patients died.

The hospital has reported a mysterious outbreak of 41 cases of respiratory failure over a 19-day period ending Aug. 15, including eight resulting in death. But the present investigation, officials say, is concentrated on the 15 most suspicious cases.

The sources said 10 more FBI agents joined the investigation Friday,

the fifth day of the probe. In Detroit, the FBI refused to confirm or deny reports that it was engaged in a murder investigation.

Hospital officials also refused to comment publicly, referring newsmen to an earlier statement saying the FBI had assumed full jurisdiction in the case. But sources at

the facility said the investigation intensified after preliminary laboratory tests showed traces of a suspect drug in the urine of a surviving patient.

In addition, the sources said, earlier information about ages of some of the patients appeared wrong. Hospital spokesmen said earlier that all victims were in their 60s and 70s,

but sources said Friday that one victim was 26 with several others in their 40s.

At the only news conference held by hospital officials, they refused to rule out foul play.

"Whether or not a psychopath is involved we don't know," said Dr.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Narcotics-by-bus ring broken up

Associated Press
A ring which used passenger buses to transport heroin and cocaine was busted up, federal officials in Los Angeles contend, with the arrest Friday of five persons.

John E. Van Diver, regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said the ring recruited Continental Trailways bus drivers to

transport the illicit drugs from Phoenix and Tucson to the suburban Covina area for distribution.

Van Diver said the bus company was unaware of the ring and cooperated with officials in a two-year investigation.

The drugs, which originated in Mazatlan, Mexico, area, were flown to the Arizona border town of Nogales and then carried

or trucked across the border. The drugs were loaded aboard California-bound buses, sealed in boxes to look like ordinary freight.

"The organization had also made some overtures to athletes in organized baseball to be couriers," Van Diver said, but he did not elaborate.

The ring had operated about two years, he said.

Arrested in Los Angeles, the DEA said, were Frank W. Whitney, 45, and his 27-year-old wife Maria, of Covina; William Florencio de la Vega, 27, Hacienda Heights; George Orlando Roybal, 34, no address known; and Patricia Ruiz, 27, Valinda.

All five persons and three others were arrested in a seven-count federal grand jury indictment on

charges including conspiracy to distribute, possession and distribution of narcotics, officials said.

Agents said they seized 11 rifles and a pistol during the Friday raid at the Whitney home.

None of the arrested persons were drivers. The DEA's Joseph Flanders said Whitney was the alleged ringleader.

Experts develop plan to colonize space

N.Y. Times Service

MOUNTAIN VIEW — A summer study group of 28 engineers, physicists, design experts, economists and social scientists recommended Friday that the United States begin a program to build colonies in space.

The colonization of space is not only completely plausible, the group said, but also highly desirable in that it offers a superb solution to the world's energy problems. Space colonies, they said, could easily support themselves by generating electricity from sunlight and then sending the energy to earth by microwave relay.

The first colony could begin supplying earth electricity in 15 to 25 years, the experts said at a news conference. Just one space power station could supply all of New York City's energy needs as of today, and 40

to 50 stations could supply all U.S. needs as of today without damaging the earth, they said.

The total cost of one project, the group said, would be just over \$100 billion, between two and three times the cost of the Apollo project in 1975 dollars.

The notion that space colonization is feasible with today's "on-the-shelf" technology has been put forward for several years by Dr. Gerald O'Neill, a Princeton physicist.

To test out O'Neill's ideas, the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here sponsored a 10-week summer session asking a group of experts from several disciplines to design a complete system for the colonization of space.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

S.F. taxpayer sues to block pay hikes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A taxpayer's suit was filed Friday to block a 13 per cent pay raise given striking city policemen and firemen by Mayor Joseph Alioto over protests of the city's board of supervisors who threatened a retaliatory slash in the mayor's budget.

Nick Verreos filed the suit on behalf of all San Francisco taxpayers, claiming the pay raise ordinance signed by Alioto was illegal because the supervisors have sole authority to fix wages of police and firemen.

Victor Levit, Verreos' attorney, said he would appear in San Francisco Superior Court next week to seek a temporary restraining order halting payment of the wage increases.

THE suit said, "Mayor Alioto's action in personally approving the settlement was a palpable and gross abuse of discretion." Supervisor John B. Bagelata, a candidate to succeed Alioto who is not seeking a third term as mayor, said: "The citizens of San Francisco are outraged by the blackmail tactics of the police and firemen."

He demanded an analysis to determine where cuts could be made in the

police department and said he would seek a city ordinance providing for automatic dismissal of any public safety officer who walks out on strike.

"The mayor has an enormous budget with a lot of frills," said Supervisor Dorothy von Beroldingen. "We should take a good long look at the empire building that's going on in his office."

Police were back on the street and firemen back at their stations Friday following Alioto's decision to

invoke emergency powers and meet their wage demands. Most of the city's 1,935 police walked off the job last Monday, and about 1,700 firemen joined them Wednesday.

Police spokesman Michael O'Toole said Friday that more, not fewer, crimes were reported on the first night of the policemen's return — "But that's because there were more policemen to handle the calls." He said the department was operating normally.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• PAY HIKE for legislators sails through committee. Page A-5.

• PRESIDENT FORD denies favoring Rockefeller \$100 billion energy corporation plan. Page A-7.

• SWEDES SEE U.S. as bigger threat to world peace than Soviets. Page A-8.

• WITNESSES WHITTLE at surprise prosecution witness' testimony in Kantaeng trial. Page A-9.

• TAX RATE JUMP of 14.5 cents held possible for county. Page C-1.



DEAN KAHLER, in wheelchair, one of the nine wounded in the Kent State shootings, talks to reporters after the case went to the jury. He is one of the plaintiffs.

—AP Wirephoto

Kent State deaths suit goes to jury

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The \$16 million civil damage suit against 29 persons, including the governor of Ohio, arising from the 1970 Kent State University campus shootings went to the jury Friday under tight security and with an admonition from the judge that "sympathy has no place in this lawsuit."

"Not even the highest official in the land is immune...if he knew that his actions violated civil rights," U.S. District Court Judge Donald J. Young told the jury during his complex 76-page charge. "But," Young added, "public officials are not liable for damages for honest errors."

The charge included more than 100 variations of findings the jurors might reach.

"You are not partisans, you are judges—judges of the facts," Young told the jurors during the nearly two-hour charge.

Jury members considered the evidence for more than four hours, retiring for the night at 2:45 p.m. (PDT) under guard to the hotel where they are staying.

The jury of six women and six men was instructed to divide the 29 defendants into five groups:

—Gov. James A. Rhodes.
—Former Kent State University president Robert I. White.
—Former state Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso.

—The nine Ohio National Guard officers on the KSU campus at the time of the shootings.

—The 17 enlisted guardsmen present. Four Kent State students were killed and nine others wounded when guardsmen opened fire during an antiwar demonstration on the KSU campus May 4, 1970. The federal damage suit was brought by the parents of the slain students and by the wounded persons.

"We're very confident," Joseph Kerner, chief attorney for the plaintiffs said. "They (the jury) have been very attentive. We feel they will find the truth, and this should enable us to prevail."

He said the charge from the defense "is an oversimplification."

"But what it amounts to is this: Did all of the defendants act properly and reasonably under the circumstances of the events back then?"

Young's charge went into meticulous detail on the various findings the jurors could return.

The jurors heard testimony from nearly 100 witnesses and viewed hundreds of exhibits during the 14-week trial.

The judge, reminding the jurors they could conclude their deliberations when nine of the 12 jurors agreed on a verdict, said there would be a two or three-week delay in assessing money damages if the verdict went against some or all defendants.

the WORLD TODAY INTERNATIONAL

Scotts must talk to Hearst probers

Combined News Services
HARRISBURG, Pa. — Federal officials on the trail of Patricia Hearst won an important round in U.S. District Court Friday when a judge ordered two key witnesses to obey grand jury subpoenas. Judge R. Dixon Herman rejected a bid by attorneys for Jack and Micki Scott to quash their subpoenas because of alleged FBI harassment and wiretapping. The Scotts were expected to appear the week of Sept. 1 before the federal grand jury handling the Hearst case. The couple has repeatedly vowed to remain silent, even though they face jail terms of up to 16 months if they refuse to testify under grants of immunity. Justice Department officials refused to say if the Scotts will be granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony. "But we expect they will be offered immunity," said Margaret Rainer, an attorney for the Scotts. "Why else would they be called to testify?"

Bombs retrieved from sea

BELLEAIR BEACH, Fla. — Military demolition teams have recovered from offshore waters here 14 bombs dropped during target practice 30 years ago, and officials said Friday that the bombs still contain live explosives. Local officials in this central Florida Gulf Coast city north of St. Petersburg said the 14 rocket-type bombs were retrieved by the Army bomb disposal unit and the U.S. Navy last week. Military experts were called in to make a search after residents reported finding some 36-inch-long crusted device in shallow waters during recent weeks, apparently uncovered by erosion.

Refugee 'city' phased out

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Operations at the "tent city" refugee center here will start being phased out next Monday with the first flights to airlift some 1,000 remaining Vietnamese to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., it was announced Friday. About 250 to 300 refugees who do not yet have sponsors will be flown out Monday in four or five chartered flights, officials said. Subsequent flights will leave as needed between next Thursday and Aug. 31, the deadline for closing the processing center. There are 1,979 refugees in the camp now, with about 30 of them being processed for sponsorship.

Hundreds dead in island's war

MACAO — Fierce new fighting was reported between rival political factions Friday in civil warfare raging in Portuguese Timor, and Australia sent warships to organize a sea evacuation of some 1,000 whites from the Asian colony. A message from the colonial administration said at least 30 persons were hospitalized. There was no official death count, although one side estimated "a few hundred" of the province's 600,000 persons had been killed. Radio reports from Timor were monitored in Macao, a Portuguese enclave on the China mainland. Timor, under Portuguese administration since 1885, has been the scene of a power struggle among three parties for 11 days after the Democratic Union, which favors continued links with Portugal, seized key positions in and around the capital. A second faction is seeking to sever ties with Portugal, and a third wants to establish to integrate Timor with neighboring Indonesia.

Guerrillas dynamite warship

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Guerrillas dynamited and nearly sank a missile-carrying destroyer at the La Plata naval shipyard Friday and a wave of bombings and rebel disturbances hit the industrial city of Santa Fe. The bombing of the "Santissima Trinidad" warship and the wave of street disturbances in Santa Fe, 200 miles northwest of the Argentine capital, marked the third anniversary of the slaying of 16 captured guerrillas at a naval base. Navy sources said three bombs tore a huge hole in the keel of the warship and destroyed much of the engine room. The ship, under construction at the shipyard 38 miles southeast of Buenos Aires, began to sink and listed to one side, but the rapid arrival of rescue crews with pumps saved the vessel from sinking. The sources said the guerrillas either had the help of an inside man to get past the yard's tight security or rebel frogmen dived beneath the hull to plant magnetic mines.

Goncalves offers new plan

LISBON — Communist-backed Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, in a bid to hold power in Portugal's political crisis, handed the nation a new left-leaning government program Friday designed "to defend the revolution." Meantime in northern Portugal, Communists fired into a hostile crowd in Braganca, and a bomb wrecked a government radio transmitter on the Atlantic island of Madeira. The government document, running to more than 50 pages, was approved at a cabinet meeting Friday and then presented personally by Goncalves to President Francisco de Costa Gomes. Goncalves asserted that if his government were forced from office the country would face the risk of a military coup.

Bangladesh junta pulls back

DACCA, Bangladesh — The young officers who led the bloody coup against President Mujibur Rahman killed him and more than 20 members of his family and political associates, then lost in a showdown with the new leader and went back to their barracks, authoritative sources said Friday. Government sources said the officers had entrenched themselves firmly at the top of the revolution but finally agreed to retreat from their leadership positions while Khondakar Mushtaq Ahmed's civilian regime geared up for its attack on corruption blamed on Mujib's regime.

Terrorists kill 3, hurt 12

BELFAST — Terrorists raked a crowded bar in Armagh with gunfire and then bombed it Friday night, killing at least three persons and wounding 12. Police said three armed men burst into Roman Catholic-owned McGleann's Bar, fired a dozen shots from handguns and then lobbed in a bomb that exploded within seconds. Armagh, Ulster's ancient ecclesiastical capital, is about 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

People in the news

Town's ombudsman gets young start

Combined News Services
Since last November, Mayor Robert J. Quirk of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, has been getting a lot of advice from Rocky Hausman. The mayor usually answered him with "Dear Mr. Hausman" letters. The other day a small boy in a tank top, shorts and gym shoes walked into the mayor's office. "Hi there, I'm Rocky Hausman," he announced. "You're Rocky Hausman?" asked Quirk. "Mr. Hausman," age 11, confirmed it. It was the first meeting between the mayor and the youth known around city hall as the city's ombudsman.

Lately, Rocky has been expanding his role as administration adviser by examining maps and plans in the engineering department and questioning city planners about urban renewal projects.

Acting Urban Renewal Director Richard Graff jokingly refers to Rocky, who wants to become an engineer, as "a 42-year-old midge."

The mayor, a former schoolteacher, said he thought Rocky was an adult. "He spelled all the words correctly," he said.

Rocky, a slender, blue-eyed boy, isn't much taller than the waiting-room railing where the mayor was seated talking to his secretary and a newsman when Rocky walked in.

The secretary, Linda Paxon, produced a file card indicating that Rocky has written the mayor six times. "I didn't count his telephone calls," she said.

Asked if he had written to other politicians, Rocky grimaced. "Only to the biggies," he said.

His mother, Frances Hausman, said Rocky had written President Ford after he succeeded former President Richard Nixon. "He pledged him his support," she said.

"He is a little unusual," said Mrs. Hausman. "He's been able to read since he was 2½. He reads the paper every night and follows everything that goes on in the city."

Astronaut

A co-holder of the world's record for space travel is retiring from the astronaut corps to join a religious organization headed by a former astronaut, the space agency said Friday in Houston.

William Pogue, 45, a pilot on the 84-day Skylab 3 mission, is retiring Sept. 1 from the Air Force and from the space agency.

Another Skylab 3 astronaut, Gerald Carr, 43, commander of that flight, is retiring Sept. 1 from the Marine Corps but will remain with the space agency as a civilian astronaut.

Pogue, Carr and Dr. Edward Gibson, who has already left the astronaut corps, spent 2,017 hours in space from Nov. 16, 1973, to Feb. 8, 1974, in the Skylab orbiting space station. It was the longest space mission ever flown.

Pogue, retiring as a colonel after 24 years in the Air Force, said he will accept a position with the High Flight Foundation, a Colorado Springs, Colo., evangelical organization founded by Apollo 15 moon walker James Irwin who retired as an astronaut in 1972.

Unopposed

Thomas C. Walker of New London, Conn., was elected Friday in Los Angeles as national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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'ADVISER' ROCKY HAUSMAN, 11, TALKS TO TOWN'S MAYOR

—AP Wirephoto

Freed

John Patler, ambush killer of American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell, Friday be-

came the first major political slayer of the 1960s — America's "Decade of Assassination" — to be freed.

The State of Virginia paroled Patler from the Pulaski Correctional Unit in Southwest Virginia. He had served eight years of a 20-year sentence for the Aug. 25, 1967, shooting of Rockwell at a shopping center.

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Bequeath

The great-granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln has left her 1,000-acre estate and \$450,000 to the Christian Science Church, it was disclosed Friday in Manchester, Vt.

The will of Mary Lincoln Beckwith was read Friday in Bennington County Probate Court, leaving the Manchester estate "Hildene" to the Boston-based church.

Miss Beckwith, granddaughter of Robert Todd Lincoln, the only son of the 16th U.S. president to live to maturity, died July 10, 1975, at age of 77.

Extended

John Denver's Pacific concert tour has been extended to include Japan because of overwhelming requests from that country, promoter Jerry Weintraub said Friday.

Denver will make his Japanese premier at Budokan in Tokyo on Oct. 17. Weintraub said after the tour was announced he

Outing

Former President Richard Nixon left his seaside estate at San Clemente Friday for a round of golf at the nearby San Juan Hills Country Club.

Course professional Lucien Morin said Nixon arrived at about 2:30 p.m. to tee off with retired Marine Lt. Col. Jack Brennan, his administrative aide.

The golfers were accompanied by several Secret Service agents, but paused to shake hands and exchange greetings with other players on the 18-hole public course about eight miles from San Clemente.

Hahn better after surgery

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn late Friday was described as being in satisfactory condition following minor heart surgery earlier in the day at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood, an aide to the supervisor reported.

Robert Bush said Hahn's doctors called the 2½-hour operation a success, adding that the supervisor would be able to return to work in two weeks.

Bush said Hahn's doctors explained the surgery as a bypass operation in which a vein taken from the leg is implanted in the chest to bypass clogged

arteries and feed more blood to the heart.

Bush said the 55-year-old supervisor began developing a shortness of breath and a slight pain in the chest during the past month on such occasions as walking up a flight of steps.

Because of this, he said, Hahn saw his doctor Thursday, and was ordered hospitalized overnight for tests.

After the tests it was decided to do the bypass operation Friday at about 2:30 p.m., Bush added.

Bush said doctors indicated Hahn would be out of the hospital within one week.

Man pleads guilty in beating death of infant

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — A man who won reversal of a second-degree murder conviction in an infant's beating death pleaded guilty Friday to involuntary manslaughter in the same case.

Roland P. Dion, 28, entered his plea before Superior Court Judge Harry Brauer.

Dion, a Vietnam war veteran, was convicted in March 1973 in the death of Rainbow Dawn, 15-month-old daughter of Susan R. Young. Mrs. Young was also convicted on felony counts of child abuse and

is serving a one-to-15-year term.

Dion, serving a similar term for a child-abuse conviction, won reversal of a second-degree murder conviction in the state Court of Appeal. The court ruled that statements Dion made without proper advice on his rights were used in his trial.

Santa Cruz County Dist. Atty. Chris Cottle said Dion, who was sentenced to five years to life on the second-degree murder charge, would be subject a new 1-15 year term on his manslaughter plea.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Sign Off

What can be done to prohibit For Sale signs in the planted center divider of San Antonio Drive between Long Beach Boulevard and Orange Avenue? One real estate company tacks their signs on public utility poles, stop signs and street signs. Isn't this against the law? A.G.P., Long Beach.

Yes. City ordinance prohibits posting signs on city property, but it is a difficult law to enforce, according to John Williams, administrative assistant to the city manager. The city does not have the personnel to cruise the streets looking for violations, but when city officials are out on other business and see illegally posted signs they often will report the matter. The city received several complaints such as yours a few months ago, Williams said, prompting City Manager John Mansell to write to the Long Beach Board of Realtors asking the board's cooperation in keeping the signs off public property. There have been fewer violations since then, Williams said. If you would like to lodge a complaint against a specific realtor, write to the Public Service Department, 1601 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90813. You also can write to the Long Beach Board of Realtors, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90807. If the illegally posted signs belong to a member realtor, the board will see that the signs are removed.

Long wait

My dad died Nov. 2, 1974. He was retired from the Postal Service and my stepmother is entitled to an annuity of \$317 a month. She still has not received a check. I called Washington, D.C. several times and have been told that the file was closed by mistake, that they couldn't get it back from Pennsylvania, and then, finally that the file was lost. Can you help me in some way? J.M., Long Beach.

You stepmother will be receiving a check for back annuity payments very soon. A spokesman for the retirement division of the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C. said "It was simply our fault." He said your stepmother was authorized to receive the annuity in January, but the computer apparently didn't accept her claim. Her records now have been hand processed and her checks should start to arrive regularly.

Aid to the blind

Can Action Line tell me about a program called aid to the potentially supporting blind? I think it's part of the Supplemental Security Income plan. How can I apply for this? R.C., Downey.

Aid to the potentially supporting blind simply means that if a blind SSI recipient has an outside source of income, that extra income will not be deducted from his SSI payments if he is spending it on some form of vocational rehabilitation. To qualify for this exemption, a person must provide the Social Security Administration with proof of his enrollment in a rehabilitation facility that is designed to help a blind individual become self supporting. You can apply for SSI benefits at your local Social Security office.

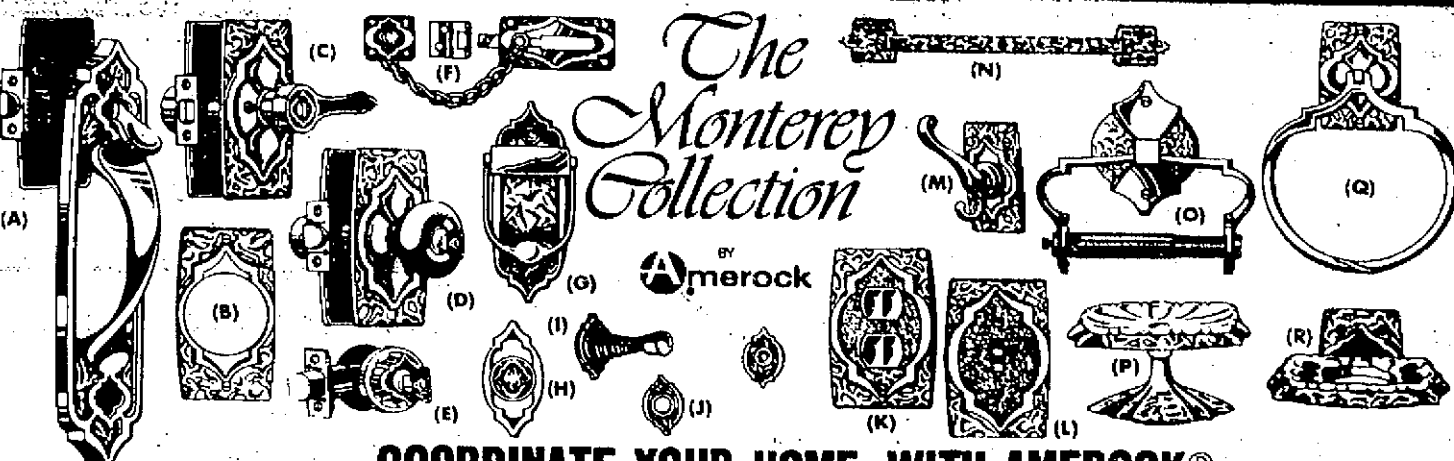
SOUND OFF!

I recently heard on television that Gov. Brown and Mayor Bradley are talking about creating new jobs for the young. What about those people like myself who are in their fifties? We are in between the young and the old and we need jobs too. I am for jobs for the young and programs for the old, but there's plenty of people like myself who need to make a living at a reasonable rate of pay, but we hear nothing about job programs for us. H.M., Long Beach.

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(I) Door Stop
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SALE 1⁵⁵

(M) Garment Hook
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SALE 2⁹⁵

(N) 24" Towel Bar
Dooley's Reg. 10.88
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(O) Tissue Holder
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SALE 8⁹⁵

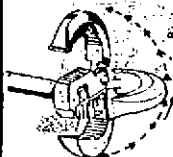
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(R) Toothbrush & Tumbler Holder
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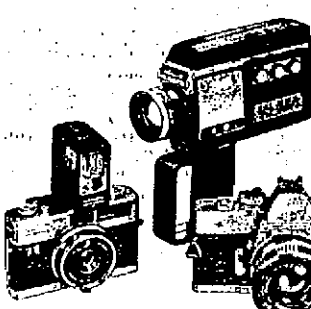
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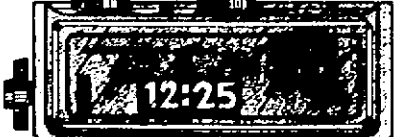
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Senate votes Bingo law repeal

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate voted Friday to repeal the constitutional prohibition against bingo in California.

On a 27-11 vote, the bare margin necessary, the Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would authorize the Legislature to allow cities and counties to permit bingo games for "charitable purposes."

The proposal by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, will be submitted to the voters next year for ratification. It does not require approval of Gov. Brown.

For years, similar measures have been proposed, debated and defeated. The prohibition against bingo games stretches back to at least 1879.

Although illegal, bingo is played throughout the state and police rarely take action to stop it.

Greene has estimated that there are 1,300 places where bingo is being played in California, including sheriffs' and police associations and senior citizens groups. But Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, Senate manager of the proposal, said he believed Greene's estimate was "modest."

"I think there are 1,911 places in my own district where bingo is being played," Moscone told the Senate.

During brief debate, Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, charged that regardless of who was conducting the bingo game for charity, "bingo is still gambling and it has been our state policy to prohibit gambling."

Property tax bill for elderly killed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill to give 300,000 elderly renters up to \$45 million in property tax relief died in an Assembly committee Friday. The author blamed Gov. Brown.

Sen. David Roberti's measure would have given payments of up to \$250 to renters aged 62 and older with incomes of under \$10,000. It died in the Ways and Means Committee for lack of a supporting motion.

"There's a \$3-million bill for the Santa Monica Mountains to take care of the people in Bel Air," Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said in an interview.

"I can't understand how that has the support of the Administration and numerous bills for the elderly and the poor do not."

Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, whose bill would establish a planning commission for The Santa Monica Mountains, later denied that his bill had Brown administration backing.

"It's a false issue," Berman said.

The state Department of Finance, which spoke for Brown in opposing Roberti's bill, said payments under it would average \$150 and cost the state as much as \$15 million.

"Because of the condition of the general fund, we oppose the bill," a department spokesman said.

Roberti said the payment would compensate for the renters' share of the owners' property taxes.

"This Legislature has done nothing as far as property tax relief for the elderly is concerned," he told the committee.

A similar bill, AB 16 by Assemblyman Bob Wilson, D-La Mesa, is awaiting final action by the same committee.

Bill to allow heavier trucks on roads gains

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A measure to allow heavier trucks on California highways was sent to Gov. Brown Friday despite warnings that it would endanger car drivers and damage roads.

The bill by Assemblyman Leon Ralph, D-South Gate, would increase the maximum weight allowed on a highway from 18,000 to 20,000 pounds per axle.

Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, the bill's Senate sponsor, said the standards were suggested as safe by federal highway officials.

He said the heavier loads would allow lower shipping rates.

Sen. Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield, told of being tailgated by big trucks at high speeds and said allowing heavier loads would increase the danger to car drivers.

He said some truckers show "arrogance and disrespect for other passenger cars."

Sen. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, added, "It's a strange time to have a bill to permit heavier trucks when we can't afford to keep up with highway maintenance."

The Senate approved the bill 21-9, giving it the minimum number of "aye" votes needed for passage.

Brown aide eyes doctors' pay cut

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Brown administration is attempting to cut high salaries of doctors in state-supported programs for the mentally retarded.

The targets of the Democratic governor's latest economy move are the directors of 20 regional service centers which provide care for 25,540 mentally retarded children and adults.

The private nonprofit centers are funded under state contracts.

A SPOKESMAN for one of the centers objected to the administration's plan.

John Ehrlich of Golden Gate Regional Center in San Francisco, said the high salaries are needed to attract good people.

The proposal would put a cap of \$10,307 on salaries of doctors in the \$45-million-a-year program, a cut of up to \$5,000 for some of the doctors.

In centers which are run by persons without medical degrees, the proposal would allow the chief administrator a \$34,535 salary, a cut of up to \$3,000 for some of those persons.

THE centers provide diagnostic and placement services for the mentally retarded and for persons classified as "developmentally disabled."

"It is uncertain as to what will happen," Soderberg said.

He said the state could not directly force the salary cuts. But he said the state could cancel contracts with 30 days notice.

Soderberg said the salary amounts were noticed by the Department of Finance during a review of contracts.

The decision to try to renegotiate contracts was made within the State Health and Welfare Agency, he said.

Gov. Brown did not personally take part in the decision, Soderberg said.

IN A letter to the 20 centers, Soderberg wrote, "We are extremely concerned about the salary levels proposed by most centers. With so many unemployed, it is not fair to overcompensate those fortunate enough to be employed at already high salary levels. Inordinately high salaries take needed dollars away from clients."

Speaking for the centers, Ehrlich told the Oakland Tribune that he thinks the demand to lower salaries is "an idle threat."

"The state is legally bound to provide these services to the developmentally disabled. If the state could run the program better, it wouldn't have contracts with us," Ehrlich said.

"We are not embarrassed by the salaries we have to pay. We want to provide the best possible care, and to do this we have to compete for talent within the private community."

Bill to regulate MD practice fails

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to set up statewide standards for practicing medicine in California was rejected by the Assembly Friday.

The bill by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, would have created a seven-member board, appointed by the governor, to establish guidelines for practice and malpractice.

Five of the seven members would be doctors.

The bill was opposed by the California Medical Association. The only doctor in the Assembly, Bob McLennan, R-Downey, argued against it.

"Medicine is impossible to codify," McLennan said. He said some doctors think breast cancer, for example, should be treated by surgery, and others prefer X-rays.


Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada, called the proposed standards "a gigantic legal 2-by-4" to be used by lawyers against doctors.

A supporter of the bill, Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, said other malpractice measures would make changes sought by doctors to curb insurance rates.

"This is a reasonable part of the equation, something to insure quality control of the medical profession," Berman said.

The vote was 27-40, with 41 "aye" votes needed for passage. Goggin said he would try to have the vote reconsidered next week.

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Bill OKd to replace booze

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation allowing distributors to replace without cost liquor damaged in a recent series of earthquakes centered near Oroville was approved Friday by the Assembly.

Existing law prohibits distributors from supplying retailers liquor without charging them.

The earthquakes, which hit the hardest Aug. 1, broke windows and shook liquor and other items from the shelves of grocery stores.

The bill by Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville, was approved on a 60-2 vote. It now goes to the Senate.

The urgency measure would only stay in effect for six months.

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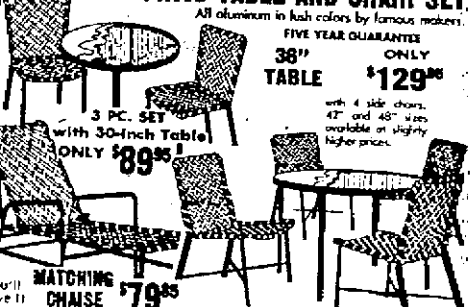
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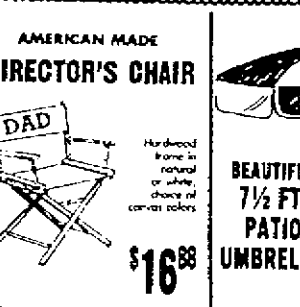
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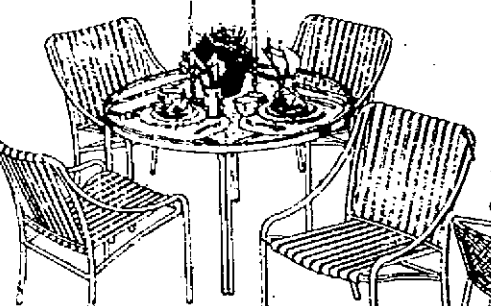
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Legislators' 10% pay raise bill advances

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 10 per cent pay raise for legislators in December 1976 to \$23,232, was sent to the Assembly floor Friday after its sponsor said some police and bus drivers get more.

"There are bus drivers in the Bay Area who draw more salary than we," Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego, told the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The committee sent the pay raise bill to the Assembly floor on an 11-4 Ways and Means vote. It already has passed the Senate.

IT WOULD increase the 120 legislators' salaries by \$2,112 from the current \$21,120 after the current legislative session ends in December 1976.

State law allows an increase of 5 per cent a year. The bill covers a two-year span.

Lawmakers also get \$30 a day for expenses while the Legislature is in session — a sum averaging

between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year, state officials said. Other benefits include a leased car.

Mills said the per diem pay, like legislators' salaries, has not kept pace with the cost of living. The bill would not increase per diem.

No committee member spoke against the pay raise bill, which was carried by Mills for the Senate Rules Committee.

Assemblyman John Miller, D-Oakland, compared legislators' salaries to those of state Supreme Court judges, who make more than twice as much.

OTHERS noted that a tentative settlement of the San Francisco police strike would give officers about \$29,000 a year including benefits.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, cited estimates of 14 per cent inflation this year, and said, "It looks like the faster you run, the farther you fall behind. Of course, I guess everybody has that problem."

Agency to act on union activity

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Agricultural Labor Relations Board will decide the controversial issues of union access to workers on farms and the use of symbols on union election ballots before the first elections are held next month, the Brown administration said Friday.

Bishop Roger Mahony, board chairman, also said petitions for elections will not be accepted by the board until Sept. 2, after emergency regulations and rules on other election matters are decided.

Union organizers had planned to submit petitions next Thursday, the day the new farm labor law permitting state-supervised secret ballot elections will take effect. But Mahony said the four-day delay was needed because the board needed

more time to adopt regulations and because of the long Labor Day holiday weekend.

The board next Thursday will conduct a public hearing on the question of whether union representatives should be permitted to enter privately owned fields and vineyards to organize workers.

On the following day, the board will hear testimony on the possible use of union symbols on the ballots to aid illiterate workers and the eligibility of economic strikers.

Mahony said "hopefully by Friday afternoon" the board will take action on the issues of access and election symbols. However, he said he did not expect any general regulations to be adopted governing the right of strikers to vote in the elections.

Apathy panel may disband over apathy

MADERA (AP) — A meeting to decide if an intergovernmental council should be abolished for lack of interest was postponed because too few members showed up.

Only three members of the Madera County Resource Council were on hand for the discussion this week, so President Gene Peabody of the California Department of Fish and Game decided to try again in September.

The council, formed about a decade ago, meets monthly to exchange information on use and preservation of resources in this area which combines flat San Joaquin Valley farm land with rugged Sierra Nevada terrain.

About 20 officials receive invitations, but many attend rarely, members say, prompting the issue of whether to disband.

About 20 officials receive invitations, but

UFW officials arrested for trespassing

SNELLING (UPI) — Six United Farm Workers Union organizers, including UFW vice-president Dolores Huerta, were arrested for trespassing Friday at the Gallo Vineyards.

The arrests came as the group tried to enter the Merced County vineyard during the lunch hour to recruit workers. Seven UFW organizers were arrested for trespassing in a similar noon-hour incident on Thursday.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

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Ford denies favoring \$100 billion plan

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service
VAIL, Colo. — President Ford "certainly has not made the decision" to ask Congress to create a quasipublic corporation empowered to underwrite up to \$100 billion of investments in exotic energy projects, the White House declared Friday.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Theatre, Torrance 323-2600
Poc. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
(A) "APPLE DUMPLING GANG" (G)
(B) "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)
(C) "FAREWELL MY LOVELY" (R)
(D) "WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG)

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2:30-5:15-7:45-10:00
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2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:55
Tue-Thu 11-5:30-6:00 Adult \$1.25
"DROWNING POOL" (PG)
1:30-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:00
Tue-Thu 11-5:30-6:00 Adult \$1.25
"SHAMPOO" (R)
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be a rebuff of Vice President Nelson B. Rockefeller, whose Domestic Council staff drew up the plan, Nessen said at the presidential retreat here that Ford had been given only a "very vague and general" outline of the project.

The New York Times reported Friday morning that the Ford administration was considering a plan to set up the independent corporation to channel up to \$100 billion of loans and other financing for projects that would develop synthetic fuels or tap the energy of the sun and earth's depths.

According to a draft of the legislation made available to the Times, the proposed Energy Resource Finance Corp. would draw on \$10 billion of government capital stocks to make loans and other financial obligations of up to \$100 billion at any one time.

THE corporation, comparable in nature to the Urban Development Corp. created by Rockefeller when he was governor of New York, would not be subject to annual congressional review, civil service regulations or other customary restraints on federal agencies.

Nessen said at a news briefing here that Ford "certainly has not made the decision to go ahead with this or any other idea" to spur research and development of new energy sources. He strongly suggested that such a corporation would be given reduced authority and scope if the concept ever was approved by the President.

Moreover, one official in the Ford entourage here said that Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Arthur F. Burns, all had serious reservations about the project.

NESSEN said the President discussed such a proposal briefly at an Aug. 9 meeting of energy and economic advisers in Washington. But he said it was only one of several ideas outlined in the meeting and that Ford, without approving any of them, had asked the vice president and the other aides to put the plans into "more specific terms."

The presidential spokesman said that the \$100 billion scope of an energy corporation "as far as I know was not part of the idea" when it was outlined to Ford. Nessen also expressed surprise that the Domestic Council already had drafted proposed legislation.

"The President hasn't decided whether any kind of fund is needed" to stimulate private energy research and development or, "if so, what kind" of corporation should be established, Nessen said.

Rockwell bars Gulf merger

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. said Friday it has called off merger talks with Rockwell International Corp.

The company said Wilford F. Rockwell Jr., chairman of Rockwell, no longer was interested in a merger.

Rockwell had said that instead of a merger he would welcome an investment of about \$200 million from Gulf.

"Gulf's primary interest was in exploring the prospect of a merger and Mr. Rockwell has made it clear to us that he is no longer interested in considering a merger," Gulf senior vice president Juergen Ladendorff said. "We respect his position."

"However, merely making an investment does not fit with Gulf's present strategic objectives. Accordingly, continuance of the discussions is not in the interest of Gulf at this time," Ladendorff said.

Biggest postal union OKs pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest postal union voted strongly Friday to accept a three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service that could bring on the 13-cent postal rate, but a final count was at least a day away.

With 160,000 ballots to count, the vote was about 28,000 yes to 8,000 no, according to Francis Filbey, president of the American Postal Workers Union. Filbey said 250,000 union members had been eligible to vote.

Filbey said the final count would be reached Saturday night.

The pact has been ratified by the National Association of Letter Carriers, and the National Rural Letter Carriers Association. The 47,000-member Mailhandlers Division of the Laborers International Union is considering it.

The Postal Service reached tentative agreement July 21 with the four postal unions, averting a national mail strike. The agreement provides for pay raises totaling \$1,500 over the three years of the contract, cost-of-living increases and the government's pledge to lay off nobody.

Benjamin F. Bailar, postmaster general, has said the contract will increase Postal Service costs by \$2 billion and raise first class rates to 13 cents by the year's end.

U.S. coaxing Russ to pay

United Press International
As Houston longshoremen began loading freighters with Russian-bound grain under a court order, Washington negotiators Friday attempted to persuade the Soviet Union to pay higher rates for American shippers.

An agriculture expert, meanwhile, said U.S. food prices would rise even if Russia bought no grain.

Assistant Commerce Secretary Robert Blackwell met with Soviet negotiators in a continuing effort to increase the rates to shippers, and a maritime commission spokesman indicated an agreement may be announced by Monday.

The Soviet Union, sources said, has been paying \$9.50 a ton, and U.S. shipowners and government officials consider this an "unrealistically low" price.

The shipping rates were set under the U.S.-Soviet agreement of October, 1972, during the Nixon Administration, and negotiations for a rate change began Monday.

Willie Wells, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, Local 1273, said at the Port of Houston that his men oppose the sale of U.S. grain to Russia, but are obeying a restraining order issued earlier.

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Ruling favors Trident base

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday dismissed a suit seeking to stop the Navy from building a \$500 million Trident submarine base in Washington State, saying the environmental costs "are minute when compared with the benefits to the na-

tional defense and security."

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. said his decision "is a realization that some changes, even major changes in the environment, may be required for the survival of the republic."

Schlesinger to visit Japan, South Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger left Friday for official visits to South Korea and Japan to discuss problems of mutual security.

Schlesinger said that after a stop in Hawaii to confer with American military officials, he would visit with South Korean President Park Chung-Hee and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki.

Schlesinger told reporters before departing Andrews Air Force Base that the situation between South and North Korea "appears and is far more stable than it appeared to be several months ago after the fall of South Vietnam."

Schlesinger said, "North Korea's tendency toward euphoria at that time has been tempered by the realities that exist on the Korean peninsula."

"The basic purpose of my trip is to visit my counterparts in Korea and Japan to discuss questions of mutual security."

THE SUIT was brought against the government by a coalition of environmental groups called "Concerned About Trident," which claimed the Navy failed to make proper environmental impact studies before starting work on the project.

The base, intended as the main facility for missile-firing Trident submarines in the Pacific, is being constructed in a rural area along Hood Canal on Puget Sound. Much of the controversy over the base has pitted local business leaders, builders and land developers against people who live in the surrounding countryside.

The coalition claimed the Navy's studies were arbitrary and capricious.

BUT HART, in his decision, said:

"In the light of the long-run development of the Trident system and the present state of nuclear capabilities and operational necessities, it cannot be said that the substantive decision to proceed with Trident was arbitrary, capricious or an abuse of discretion."

He said national defense decisions put a peculiar aspect on environmental considerations.

Swedes see U.S. top peace threat

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A cross-section of Swedes believe the United States is more of a threat to world peace than the Soviet Union, a two-year-old opinion survey conducted by the University of Goteborg showed Friday.

Surprised and concerned American officials asked why it took the Swedes two years to publish the results and questioned whether the opinion was true today.

The poll was conducted among a cross-section of 2,500 Swedes in conjunction with the 1973 general elections at a time when relations between the United States and Sweden were near the breaking point because of the Vietnam War.

OF THOSE interviewed, 38 per cent said they thought the United States was the superpower which most often commits wrong or dangerous policies against the rest of the world, while 15 per cent picked the Soviet Union and 3 per cent said it was China.

Another question asked was which of the three superpowers carry out "policies which always threaten world peace" or often "want to try to solve conflicts with other countries through military might."

According to the university's International Relations Institute, which conducted the poll, 47 per cent of those asked said it was the United States, 37 per cent said the Soviet Union and 16 per cent named China.

FIFTY PER CENT thought the United States was "a threat to Sweden" or "unfriendly, but not a direct threat," while only 19 per cent considered the Soviet Union in those two categories.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Eric Fleisher said, "This is a study made two years ago when the political situation was different. I believe that relations between the United States and Sweden have now improved considerably."

Olof Petersson, one of the coordinators of the project, said he did not want to speculate whether the United States had gained any popularity among Swedes in the past two years.

Petersson said the poll was not meant to be published but a Swedish foreign affairs magazine "asked if they could have the material and we consented."

Senators extend deadline on tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee has given the White House an extension until next Wednesday to answer subpoenas demanding tapes and documents from the Nixon administration, congressional sources said Friday.

The panel, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, issued two subpoenas Aug. 12 demanding production of the material under White House control by 9 a.m. Monday.

The subpoenas were served on White House Counsel Philip Buchen and Arthur J. Sampson, administrator of the General Services Administration.

UNDER a court order, they have legal custody of former President Richard M. Nixon's files, which Nixon also is trying to get possession of through court action.

Congressional sources said Friday the subpoena deadline has been extended until next Wednesday since the White House has gone to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals asking if the requested material can be turned over to the Senate Committee.

The documents Church wants refer to a massive White House conceived "dirty tricks" operation — never fully implemented in the Nixon administration — against American dissidents and decision makers concerning U.S. intelligence operations in Chile.

"These papers are extremely relevant to the investigation," Church said, adding the committee would go to court if necessary to get them.

With word that the White House itself was going to court in an attempt to lift an embargo on the papers, the Senate panel is willing to wait a few more days, the sources said.

MEANWHILE, committee staff members were putting the finishing touches on a report on investigations into allegations that the CIA engaged in assassination plots of foreign leaders and was expected to present it to the full committee Sept. 3.

The names of several foreign leaders have been mentioned in alleged assassination plots, including unsuccessful attempts against Fidel Castro of Cuba; plots against Dominican Dictator Rafael Trujillo, who was assassinated in 1961; South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, killed in a coup in Saigon in 1963; Chilean Army chief of Staff Gen. Rene Schneider, slain in 1970; and Chilean Marxist President Salvador Allende, who died in a coup in 1973.

Nader resigns CU board

MT. VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Ralph Nader has resigned from the board of directors of Consumers Union, the publishers of "Consumer Reports," because he feels the organization devotes too little energy to advocacy activities.

However, CU Executive Director Rhoda H. Karparkin countered Nader's charges by saying that the organization's "unique contribution to consumer interest" has always been its program of testing products and publishing the results.

Study to up defense pact profits hit as 'big ripoff'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced Friday a new study that could increase profits for defense contractors.

The study, called Profit '76, has been denounced by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., as pointing toward "one of the biggest ripoffs the taxpayers have ever suffered."

THE Pentagon said it plans to study "contractor investment and contribution toward increased productivity and reduced

costs on defense contracts."

One purpose of the study, the Pentagon said, will be to review policies "which are aimed at adjusting profit opportunities available to defense contractors so as to encourage investment in more efficient and cost-reducing methods and equipment."

The announcement indicated possible changes in cost accounting standards.

Last winter, Arthur I. Mendolia, then assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics, told industry groups that preliminary studies indicated defense contractors

were receiving relatively lower profit returns than their commercial counterparts on each dollar of net sales.

While this has not resulted in a wholesale withdrawal of producers from the defense market, Mendolia said at the time there were indications of high turnover among contractors doing business with defense agencies.

Mendolia said that low profits, coupled with other factors, result in inadequate cash receipts and that this, in turn, leads to a holddown in reinvestment in new plant facilities.

Such a holddown, Mendolia said, leads to reluctance by defense contractors to install more

efficient and thus cost-cutting equipment.

PROXMIRE, who learned about the new Defense Department study ahead of time, said Monday that the proposed program is "the capstone in a new series of handouts to favored companies" in what is called the military-industrial complex.

"Among other aspects," Proxmire said, "the programs would increase profits, reduce audits, increase progress payments, relieve contractors of meeting many cost accounting standards, dilute the procurement regulations, and grease the skids for payment of contractor claims."

Ex-procurement officers probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating the possibility of conflict of interest in "about 30" instances where former military procurement officers are working for defense contractors, a spokesman said Friday.

He declined to name either the former officers or the companies involved.

"THE FACT that we're investigating doesn't necessarily mean we're going to bring any charges," the spokesman said. "But the criminal division is looking into about 30 (instances)."

He said these were examples of "a former military officer in a procurement position going to work for a defense contractor ... We're concerned with possible conflict of interest ..."

"The possible conflict of interest would arise because of procurement responsibilities they might have had and the similarity to the new responsibilities they carry in their private corporate positions."

Although the spokesman refused to be more specific than "about 30" instances, he cited a published account of a report by the Council on Economic Priorities, that cited 34 such instances.

The account, published Aug. 19 in the New York Times, said the council, a nonprofit, foundation-funded organization, had turned its findings over to the Justice Department for investigation and possible prosecution.

According to the newspaper, the council listed, among others, these instances which it considered a possible conflict of interest:

—Lt. Col. Ronald E. Dudley, former chief of tests for the Drone-Remotely Piloted Vehicle System Program Office, hired Feb. 11, 1974, 10 days after his retirement, by Lear-Siegler Inc., one of the major developers of the vehicle.

—Cmdr. Thomas Poole, former MK48 torpedo technical representative responsible for "technical liaison between Naval Ordnance Systems Command and prime and sub-contractors, Defense Contract Audit Agency and Defense Contract Administrative Service Office, at the contractor's plant."

The account said Poole was employed Oct. 2, 1973, three days after his retirement, by Gould Inc., prime contractor for the MK48, to be field station manager coordinating about 30 Gould personnel providing support to the Navy on the MK48 program.

—Marvin E. Anderson, defense contract audit agency supervisory auditor for the Northrop Corp., at its main plant in Hawthorne, Calif., a job he took after leaving the Defense Contract Audit Agency.

None of the three men was available for comment.

Federal law requires any former Defense Department employee who takes a job with a defense contractor to report it during the first three years on the new job. Failure to file is a misdemeanor that carries a possible penalty

of up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The council report suggested that many retired military officers who should be filing such reports have failed to do so.

The report also said that of 499 former Defense Department employees who filed such reports in 1974, 61 listed the Northrop Corp. as their current employer. Of these, 33 were employed by Northrop last year, the council said.

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State's witness hit in Kantaeng trial

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A line of witnesses took the stand Friday in the Norwalk murder trial of Deborah Joy Kantaeng to whittle away at the credibility of a surprise prosecution witness.

Attorneys for Miss Kantaeng focused their questioning of the five witnesses on a single mutual experience—their encounters during the last month with 27-year-old Melanie Powell.

Miss Powell, an acknowledged one-time supporter of Miss Kantaeng's, a former prostitute and mental patient, has testified she heard the young defendant admit the killing with which she's charged.

Friday's testimony marked the conclusion of the trial's fourth week—and the last court session until Sept. 2. During the 10-day interim Judge Beach Vasey will take a vacation.

Miss Kantaeng also will mark her birthday during the trial's intermission. On Sunday she'll be 20.

She is charged with killing 21-year-old Danny C. Allen, of Santa Ana, last Oct. 3 when he entered her North Long Beach home, one day after he allegedly kidnapped and raped her.

Witnesses called in her defense Friday included a neighbor of Melanie Powell's, an amorous admirer of Miss Kantaeng's, a liquor clerk, a feminist and 23-year-old Kerry Axt, herself a controversial figure in the trial.

Miss Axt testified at the trial's start that she saw Miss Kantaeng's father kill Allen. A week later, Miss Powell told the court she'd heard Miss Axt admit she'd perjured herself.

On the stand Friday

Miss Axt reassured her story that the father was the real killer. Defense attorney Terry Moshenko also suggested that a misunderstanding may have led to the perjury allegation.

Miss Axt has testified she only recently learned perjury means lying under legal oath. Before, she said, she knew only that it had to do with lying.

She has told the court that in fear of Miss Kantaeng's father, she lied to police investigating the killing. For a long time, she testified, she thought that constituted perjury.

Miss Powell testified she heard Miss Axt acknowledge the perjury one afternoon after court while they and Miss Kantaeng were in the lobby of a building near the Norwalk courthouse.

Friday, Miss Axt denied she had ever perjured herself. But for a while, she thought she might have, and she thought she'd told several people so, she testified.

She also said she couldn't remember being in that Norwalk building lobby—much less anything she might have said there—because she was drunk at the time. Other witnesses have said she fell asleep on a chair in the lobby.

Another witness, 26-year-old Herbert Huber, testified Friday that he met the three women that afternoon in the building's lobby where they were waiting for someone to fix their stalled car.

He spotted Miss Kantaeng in the lobby, he told the court and decided he'd like to date her, so he launched a conversation aimed at getting her phone number. Another woman was asleep on a nearby chair and the third

woman joined the conversation.

Huber—who acknowledged that in 1969 he had been convicted of a drug offense—testified that when he saw the third woman he "got an overall impression that she was on drugs, under the influence of drugs."

Earlier that afternoon, according to the testimony of Norwalk liquor clerk John Cullen, he sold some beer to the women. Soon after the sale, he said, he found them in the parking lot near their stalled auto, drinking the beer.

Marcia Nutter, a member of an Orange County feminist group, testified that during the opening week of the Kantaeng trial they and Miss Powell approached her as a general supporter of women's causes.

During their subsequent acquaintance of some two weeks, Mrs. Nutter testified, Miss Powell twice stayed overnight at her home.

During one of those visits and after Miss Powell had attended a day of jury selection in the trial, Mrs. Nutter testified that her guest "became obsessed with contacting Debby or people surrounding her" and made a series of phone calls toward that end.

Another witness, Katherine Jackson, said she saw Miss Powell drinking heavily and taking Valium pills shortly before going to the prosecution with her story of Miss Kantaeng's confession.

Mrs. Jackson declined to characterize Miss Powell as "an outright liar." But, she said, "She tells a lot of stories you can't believe."

When the trial resumes Sept. 2, Miss Axt is expected to resume the witness stand.

Probe of L.A. police unit asked in Kennedy death

United Press International

A Los Angeles city councilman called Friday for an investigation of the Police Commission because police destroyed files and material wanted for new investigations of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"I have lost some of my confidence in the Police Commission," said Councilman Zev Yaroslavy. "I have to assume they knew some of the evidence was missing."

Yaroslavy, 28, elected to the council this summer, has been pushing the effort for investigations of the "second gun" theory. Proponents of the theory say someone else, in addition to convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan, may have fired a gun when Kennedy was shot to death in the Ambassador Hotel kitchen in 1968.

Yaroslavy called for an investigation following confirmation by the police department and city attorney's office that some of the material gathered in the investigation was destroyed a year later as irrelevant. His motion to the council was referred to committee.

The material included bullet-pocked panels from the kitchen ceiling, X-rays of the panels, and spectrographic analysis of bullets and bullet fragments. Theorists argue that the material may show that more shots were fired than the eight in Sirhan's revolver, or that not all the bullets came from the same pistol.

Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates, called before the council, said Thursday that the material was thoroughly tested and had "absolutely no value whatsoever" as evidence. "The tests proved absolutely nothing as far as supporting the investigation or supporting the guilt or innocence of anyone," Gates said.

He pointed out that none of the material was introduced at Sirhan's trial, noting that all evidence submitted should still be in possession of the court clerk, not the police department.

Meanwhile, the commission—a semi-independent board of five members that supervises the department—reluctantly slightly in its repeated refusal to make public, or turn over to other investigators, police files and exhibits on the investigation. The commission agreed to provide written answers to written questions.

The commissioners said some of the Kennedy file, including a 10-volume summary never made public, contains unfounded or unprovable assertions by investigators and information that would compromise police investigative methods or embarrass innocent persons.



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Baptist defends Mrs. Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the American Baptist Church has come to First Lady Betty Ford's defense in her recent outspoken comments on sex.

"We appreciate your open, candid and honest expression of your personal views," said James A. Christison, executive director of the church's national ministries staff, in a letter to Mrs. Ford.

MRS. FORD has come under criticism from many conservative church groups for her remarks, and a North Charlotte, N.C. minister was reporting runaway sales on tapes and reprints of his sermon last week on "Betty Ford vs. the Bible."

In Vail, Colo., Thursday, Mrs. Ford said she thought her forthrightness might have won a few votes for President Ford, referring both to a recent television interview and another interview in the September McCall's magazine.

Christison said he hadn't seen the television interview "but the newspaper accounts encouraged me to write this letter. There are reports that many groups that identify themselves with the religious community in the United States have been critical of some of your comments."

"Please be assured," he continued, "that many of us affirm your right to hold personal views and to express those views publicly."

HE SAID he hoped the furor wouldn't deter her from expressing her views in the future.

"Persons that enjoy special positions in the life of our nation have the responsibility to deal with issues that encourage Americans to reexamine their own opinions in light of contemporary experiences," he said.

Christison is based at Valley Forge, Pa., but his letter was released by another division of the church in Washington.

THE President's national campaign manager, former Georgia congressman Howard Callaway, said he considered Mrs. Ford an asset to her husband's election effort and said, "Those who are attempting to attack the President by attacking his wife are making a political mistake. It will backfire."

"You can't take the first lady of this country, a gracious first lady who has raised five wonderful children in a very difficult time, and try to picture her as an immoral person," Callaway said. The Fords have four, not five children.

Dress dispute in Assembly ends up a tie

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly appears to be coming untied.

A few months after Assemblyman Ken Meade, D-Berkeley, stirred up a fuss and defied tradition by going tieless on the Assembly floor, a number of his male colleagues are following suit.

On Friday, besides Meade, Assemblymen Richard Alatorre, D-Los Angeles, Lawrence Kapiloff, D-San Diego, Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, and John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, sported the casual look.

Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, also has gone tieless on the floor at times. And on Thursday, one of the Assembly's most conservative members, John Briggs, R-Fullerton, whipped off his tie in a moment of mock anger during floor debate on a bill sponsored by Meade.

At least one of the tieless troops denied being a fashion rebel.

"I only own two suits," said Torres, "and both are in the cleaners."

He indicated that without a suit, there was no point wearing a tie.

People and ideas How much censorship?

The United States Supreme Court is very keen on freedom of speech, press and religion. But at the entrance to the courtroom is a large handsome sign that says "SILENCE."

The Supreme Court is exercising a kind of censorship. There must be no unrestrained freedom of speech in the courtroom.

That sign perhaps gets at the heart of the matter.

The United States probably is the only nation that considers these freedoms as absolute. Other nations have freedom, but not in the American sense. The freedom of Britain was granted by the crown—and therefore, could be withdrawn by the crown. Queen Betty had better not try that.

And yet, in the freest of nations there must be some controls. What should the controls be?

The conservative magazine, Christianity Today, observes: "In an orderly society, people cannot go around simply suppressing whatever offends them. When a group of Baptist clergymen invaded a Sacramento pornography shop recently and started throwing its books into the gutter, they were wrong, even if they were right in deciding the gutter was where those books belonged."

THE HISTORY of censorship is long and mostly marked by barbarous folly and cruelty. The English monk, John Wycliffe, was declared a heretic because he translated the Bible into English. John Gutenberg, who invented printing with movable type, was looked on with suspicion by some prelates who felt that his elegant Bibles, available only to nobles and rich monasteries, would somehow change the faith. Printing certainly did.

The Spanish attempted to keep contemporary learning, especially French revolutionary philosophy, out of colonial Mexico. But it seeped in. Father Hidalgo, a parish priest, read the forbidden literature in his spare time between Masses and funerals. In his fifties he girded on a sword and led a revolution.

Until recently the Roman Catholics emphasized its index of forbidden books. Its chief effect was to cause intellectual young Catholics to read them.

By and large, censorship has never worked in religion, politics or morality. But there must be a measure of censorship in any functioning society.

IT WORKS best when the censored are willing partners of the authority. World War II was an excellent example. Newspapers were free to write what they pleased—except for matters like troop or ship movements or new military inventions. We were free to criticize the President or the conduct of the war.

Being patriots, we always checked borderline news with the military censors. We soon discovered that some of them were fools and some had news sense. We worked with the latter. The result was that America had the best press of all the warring nations.

Today much of the demand for censorship involves sexual propriety. Should a pretty girl display her sexual organs to the camera? Playboy magazine didn't think so until four or five years ago. Now such pictures are available in many magazines.

But there is a measure of public outrage—and should be. Perhaps the right way to consider this rash of obscenity is not by censorship but as invasion of privacy. One thinks of the sleazy sex papers openly displayed in vending machines on the street. Isn't it an invasion of the pedestrians' privacy to have such material flaunted at him?

THE RIGHT to publish cannot and should not be limited in the United States. But certainly X-rated literature and movies can be sold without solicitation.

Everyone who writes for publication is under several forms of censorship. If the public doesn't like what he writes, the public stops reading. There are also laws.

There is civil libel, which involves writing about someone in a malicious manner which causes loss of reputation.

MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

Funerals are for the living. It is emotionally important to express our grief decently and in good order. If we try to ignore grief, it will stab us in the back.

It is perhaps even more important to remember we are mortal. We will inevitably follow our friend.

For those who have deep faith, it is easier—although it can never be easy.

A rabbi said in the burial service: "The body is but a boat to carry us through storms of life to our home port, God."

THE KISS OF PEACE

Could you kiss or embrace or even shake hands with a stranger?

The question has become a problem for many Christians.

The Kiss of Peace is one of the oldest customs of Christianity. The earliest Christians were a family. They loved each other. It was natural for them to kiss during Communion.

The custom declined as Christianity "triumphed." What delicate aristocratic lady would want to kiss a dirty, smelly old peasant?

The custom was revived by Vatican II and has spread to many Protestant congregations. Just to touch hands and say, "The peace of the Lord be always with you" is more than some people can manage. Our inhibitions, social and sexual, make it hard for us to love, let alone express our love to each other.

The Kiss of Peace may be the finest innovation of contemporary Christianity. If we could just bring ourselves in the secular world to say "Hi" and express a little more interest and concern, the world would surely be a better place.

It is always dangerous to love at any level, from sex to Agape. But it is always hell to shut out love and try to live in a Me-Only world.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 28027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3018 George Leath Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Morning
"THE NEAR TRAGEDY OF PARTIAL OBEDIENCE"
Evening
"SELF HUMBLING, A SECRET OF RIGHT LIVING"
Rev. Bruce A. Cole
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

THEOSOPHY

Talk with Swami Sri Theosophy
"DREAMS & THE DREAMER"
Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 P.M.
Anandalee Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
No Charge
(Not Library Sponsored)

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The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon
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"Training program and music of the past and present of the church of Christ."
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NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange
North Long Beach
Morning Worship Service
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"FAITH THAT MAKES US FREE"

Evening Worship Service
6 P.M.
"666 — THE NUMBER OF A MAN"
Dr. Peek speaking at all Services
WEDNESDAY — Summer Bible Study
with Dr. Peek.
7:30 P.M.

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30
"TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES REGARDING COMMITMENT TO CHRIST"
10:40
"COMMITMENT DEFICIENCIES AND SPIRITUAL CONSEQUENCES"
6:00
GUEST SPEAKER LEONARD PAMPLIN
Board Member Pioneer Christian School

THE SALVATION ARMY

451 E. SPANISH ST., COR. OF I.R. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45 a.m.
"AND THEY SHALL TEACH THEIR SONS"
4 P.M.
"IF YOU SEEK HIM YOU WILL FIND HIM"

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
Sunday, Aug. 24
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"YOU CAN BEGIN AGAIN"
Rev. K. Leestma preaching
7:30 P.M.
"Services Under the Stars"
"ISOLATED CHRISTIANS"
Marv Fogleman speaking
"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
RHOE-TV Ch. 30, Fri. 7:30 p.m. & Sat. 10 p.m. KQAT-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

Dr. Taubman is pastor's hero

Old church seeks youth

By MARK CLUTTER

An old church that was once famous throughout the world is planning to recover its youth.

"We want to get rid of our starchy image, we want to bring in the young people," said Michael E. Dixon, the 31-year-old pastor of old First Christian at Locust Avenue and Fifth Street.

"I don't care if they have long hair or beards. I don't care if they come to church on motorcycles. We want them. And we need them."

First Christian, like so many downtown churches, has a problem — too many gray heads. And each year they are fewer. First Christian has pews for 2,750 persons. There was a time when those pews were filled. Now there are 400 members and the usual Sunday attendance is about 250.

"THE LOYALTY of our members is very strong," Pastor Dixon said. "Many of them have spent their lives in this church. They want their church to flourish. And they are taking steps to make it flourish."

A number of the members are successful and prosperous.

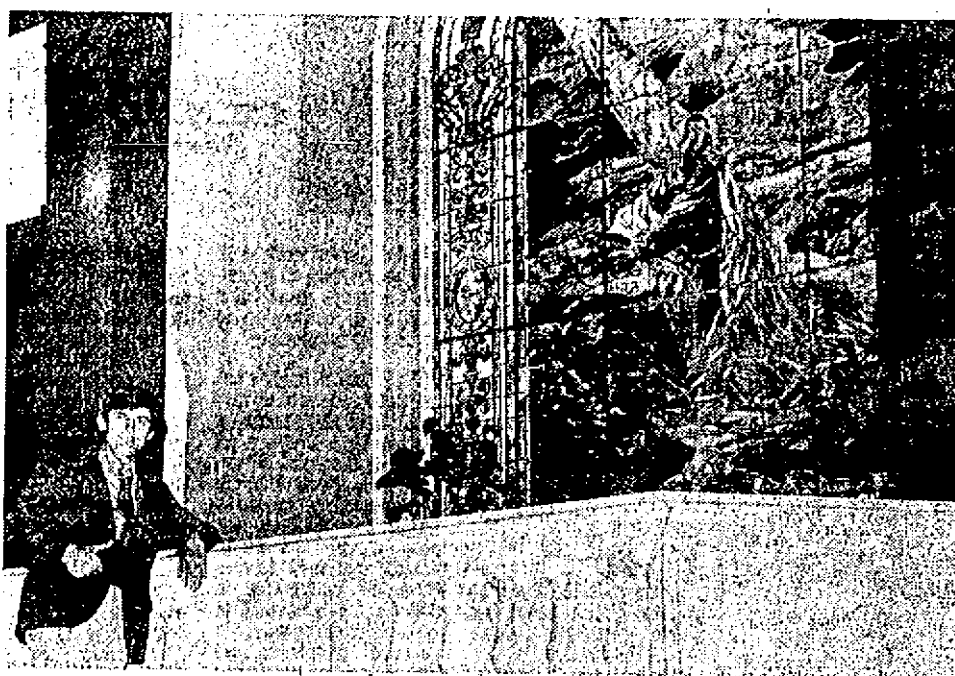
Among the plans is a TV program on Channel 40 to open next month at 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday. It will be filmed aboard the Queen Mary.

Also the musical life of the church is to be revamped. And there will be more appeal to youth and young couples. There will be emphasis on the church's role in the inner city.

Dixon, who came here from pastorates in Indiana last December, reported that First Church has already shown growth. In the Christian Church it is customary to invite people to join at the end of worship service. Almost every Sunday there have been new members.

PASTOR Dixon is enthusiastic about the future of churches in downtown Long Beach. He foresees great urban redevelopment with many new apartments and homes. He points out that his optimism is shared by other church leaders. First United Methodist Church and Covenant Presbyterian built new structures not long ago and First Congregational is planning a \$1 million rebuilding program.

"I have always wanted to be a pastor of a metropolitan church," he said. "That is where I think the greatest challenge is."



PASTOR DIXON BEFORE MARBLE BAPTISTRY

—Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Oddly, First Christian was his first church. He went to church there as a small child. The family then moved to the east. He is a graduate of Cincinnati Bible Seminary. He has a wife, Catherine, and two sons, Shawn, 7, and Shane, 3.

PASTOR Dixon has a hero, Dr. George Primrose Taubman, pastor of First Christian from 1915 to 1939. Dr. Taubman, retired because of ill health, died in 1947.

Pastor Dixon is writing a book about Dr. Taubman. It will be entitled, "He Knew the Hearts of Men."

"I'm just in the nick of time," Dixon said. "I am interviewing everyone can find who knew him. It is strange that so very little was published about this great man."

Dr. Taubman organized and headed the world's largest Men's Bible Class. Starting with 25 men in 1916, attendance grew to 4,000 to 7,000 on normal Sundays. On one special occasion 31,000 attended. Other crowds of 25,000 and 15,000 were reported.

Long beach was a much smaller city then. The crowds came from many parts of the Southland.

The men assembled in an auditorium called the Old Barn or on the beach or in Lincoln Park.

After his retirement the Bible class dwindled. World War II came. Television reduced the tendency to gather in big crowds. And it is unlikely women today would like being excluded. (The ladies were invited on Christmas and Easter.)

ANY BUILDING program is unlikely in any foreseeable future. The huge, solid church plant has space for all needs. The building, however, has had its troubles.

It was begun in 1919. In 1920, just before completion, the huge dome collapsed. Cost of rebuilding was \$200,000 — a lot of money in those days.

In March, 1933, the earthquake struck shortly before 400 Christian Endeavor youths were to have a banquet.

The congregation met in a huge tent while the building was repaired. Steel and masonry is believed solid enough to withstand another quake.

First Christian is one of the oldest in Long Beach. It was founded in 1894. It occupied various locations before finally choosing Fifth and Locust.

It has contributed much to the community. It was

instrumental in founding other Christian churches. It also had a role in founding Pacific Christian College, Chapman College and some other institutions.

First Church is fundamentalist. "I believe the Bible is the Word of God," Dixon said. "I am a literalist. I believe in the Virgin Birth, the Resurrection and that Christ is coming again, probably very soon. I'm not setting any date for that."

The Christian Church, which has been called "Campbellite" after its founders Alexander and Thomas Campbell in the early 19th century, is ecumenical. It was hoped that all Christians could give up their differences and be "Christians only in the Church of Christ only." Instead, it split into three denominations — the Christian Church, the

Church of Christ and the Christian Church Disciples.

Passion Play revision

N.Y. Times News Service

BONN — The elders of Oberammergau have decreed that the next version of the town's famous Passion Play will not use a sharply criticized text that blames the Jews for the death of Jesus.

The Bavarian Roman Catholics began the tradition of re-enacting the Crucifixion after a plague in 1633. Some 500,000 visitors came to 101 performances of the last play, in 1970, according to Mayor Ernst Zwick. For years before that there had been criticism from both Catholic theologians and Jews that it was intensely anti-Semitic.

The 1980 performances will use a script that ascribes the condemnation and Crucifixion not to the Jews but to Lucifer, the fallen angel of evil. It will take several years before the play's outlines take shape.

At a closed meeting in Oberammergau on July 30, ten of 16 Town Council members present voted to give up the 100-year-old text and turn to a still older one, written 1750 by a Benedictine, Ferdinand Rosner.

"The language will have to be modernized and new music will have to be written for it," said the Rev. Josef Forstmayr, who advised the council.

Churches provide credit

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Church-sponsored credit unions, a neighborly system by which people pool their resources both to earn and to help each other when short of cash, have become a widespread, growing operation among American Christians.

A total of 1,375 religious units, ranging from local parishes to entire denominations, now run credit unions, set up on a non-profit basis to enable members to brace up each other and themselves financially.

They include Catholics, Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, Presbyterians and others.

"It's people working together for themselves," says John Stanton, general manager of Mt. Carmel Credit Union in Pueblo, Colo., run by the Roman Catholic diocese there and the country's largest credit union under church auspices.

It has assets of \$18.5 million and 16,400 people have savings in it, large and small, eligible for its resources when they need a loan. Next in size is the American Baptist credit union in Colina, Calif., with \$12.7 million in assets and 8,200 Baptist participants in three Western states.

Across the nation, assets of religiously sponsored credit unions have grown 62 per cent since 1969, now totalling \$500 million, while participants have increased 11 per cent to a total of 388,158.

Some are tiny, such as St. Anselm parish credit union in Chesterland, Ohio, with 55 participants and \$3,500 in assets, while others are large, full-time staffed operations such as St. Jean credit union in Lynn, Mass., with \$10 million in assets and 6,000 participants.

It's a way "for people to bank together and help themselves," says Evert Cleal, manager of the Central Texas Baptist federal credit union in Waco, Tex., which serves employees of Baptist churches and institutions in the area.

He said more people are turning to it for loans because of the poor economy.

Although most of the country's 23,000 credit unions are run by non-religious groups, the movement's philosophy has religious underpinnings — mutual help and cooperation.

"A sense of brotherhood," says Manny Juarez, manager of the Mt. Carmel credit union in Joliet, Ill., serving the

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



How to enjoy your job

I learned something recently first from a house-painter and then from a window washer.

The painter's face was flecked with paint, his shoes spattered. And he had worked hard all that day.

"You must be tired. Up and down all over a house all day long looks like a hard job," I suggested.

He thought for a moment, then replied: "Oh, I don't know. I get a big kick out of the job. In the first place, I like working outside. I like the clouds, the sun and the trees and the winds. I enjoy making things look better."

Indeed he was so enthusiastic that, instead of feeling sorry for his supposedly hard lot, I was almost convinced that I should give up writing and go into housepainting!

There is scarcely anything as thrilling as finding a person who loves his job and loves life along with it. A lot of people are so filled with gloom and negativism, with groans and complaints that they cast shadows over all they meet. Surely that isn't the way we are supposed to live. The Creator surely made us to participate in the fullness of life and to live enthusiastically.

Roman Catholic diocese there.

Historically, the first credit union in the country was founded in 1909 by St. Mary's parish in Manchester, N.H. It's called St. Mary's Bank and has a wide-open membership of any faith.

Some church credit unions function on that basis, open to anyone who invests a minimum, qualifying \$5, while others limit participation to those affiliated with a specific religious body or who are employed by it.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) operates a credit union in Salt Lake City, Utah, for church employees around the world, 75 per cent of whom participate, a total of 6,400 church workers.

Dr. D. W. McGuffin of Glendale, Calif., a founding member of the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist credit union, points out that banks in extending credit require collateral, but with a credit union, it's different.

"Character counts," he says. He says this facilitates loans a bank would not extend and also protects "little people" from having to turn to high-interest loan sharks. Also, because of the nonprofit factor, credit unions generally pay regular dividends, but can make loans at minimal interest.

Not long ago, I was in my room on the twenty-second floor of a Chicago hotel overlooking Michigan Avenue, when there came a knock at my door. I opened it and there stood a friendly sort of man, whistling, a pail over one arm and holding a brush in his other hand. "Good morning," he said cheerfully. "May I wash your windows now? I'll be through in a jiffy."

I was busy with some writing and it wasn't the best time to be interrupted, but I answered, "Sure, come on in."

He crossed the room, still whistling, threw up the window sash, fastened the rings of his safety belt to the outside hooks and stepped out on that twenty-second story ledge as calmly as though it were nothing at all. Two or three swipes and the window was washed. He repeated the same performance on the other window.

"How in the world do you do that?" I asked, fascinated.

"Do what?"

"Why, stepping out on a window ledge twenty-two stories above Michigan Avenue with such lack of concern and with no apparent fear. It's an amazing kind of job performance for anyone to do."

"What's wrong with it?" he wanted to know. "It's a good solid window ledge." Then, seeing the amazed expression on my face, he explained: "Really, there's nothing to it. I like seeing windows squeaky clean."

"I can see that you do," I admitted, "and I must hand it to you for doing a dangerous job so casually."

"There's nothing to it. All you've got to do is to be relaxed," he explained. "I have a simple formula. Relax, knock on wood, and say a prayer."

I couldn't go along with his "knock on wood" theory, because I can't see superstition having any relation to prayer. But all the same I was impressed that this window washer, like the housepainter appeared to be a happy and successful man. He relaxed, he said a prayer and obviously he liked his job. So many people go through life "fighting the job" and nothing can make you more miserable or for that matter do more toward a failure outcome. The people who live successfully and happily are those who put meaning into a job whatever it is and thereby get enjoyment from it. So take a new look at your job. There may be more fun in it than you ever supposed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 550 Parkcrest St. (411-9374)
Lester Ragland, M.A.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennis, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
1234 Woodruff — Alger Firch, Evangelist, 725-4251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3741 E. Wilcox St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
Highland Park, 900 Pacific
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"WOE IS ME . . . IF"
Child Care Center — 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Lunch — 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Youth Groups — 5:00 P.M.
Single Adults (25-35) — 7:00 P.M.

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
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"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
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Rev. Dale C. Wilkey, 438-2294
Leland W. Kline, Assistant
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WEDNESDAY EVENING
SERVED SUPPER & PROGRAM
A.N.C. Prayed

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship—
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor

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Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 folks have found Christ here!
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Cordon H. Terry, Pastor

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1323 Redondo Ave. (Phone 1813)
Rev. Nina Van Harn, Minister
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
MR. ROBERT HEALY
GUEST SPEAKER
Thursday, Service 7:30 P.M.
Worship, Healing
& Message Circle

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Women's Club 11 a.m.
"HELP FOR TODAY"
Pauline Bays Smocking

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 847-2324
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship &
Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood
5121 Hawthorne Ave. Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 5:59 a.m.

Reformed Baptist
TWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor
11 a.m. — 7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

First Christian Church
"First in the Past — First in the Future"
East Fifth and Locust Long Beach
Ministers
MICHAEL E. DIXON and REUBEN L. ANDERSON
Everyone Welcome:
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Sermon 10:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Tues. 10 A.M., Wed. Eve. 6:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chaffin Ave., Long Beach
(4th E. of Hillview Blvd. 1/2 mi. W. of Woodrow)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
424 S.C. Church 425-0117

FREE LECTURE! ECKANKAR
Path of Total Awareness
HAVE YOU SEEN THE LIGHT OR HEARD THE SOUND? YOU CAN LEARN OF THIS!
AUG. 28, 7:30 P.M.
833 E. 4th St.
LONG BEACH CENTER
ECKANKAR
Box 3100
Menlo Park, CA. 94013

AMERICAN BAPTIST
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hawthorne Ave. Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 5:59 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hawthorne Ave. Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 5:59 a.m.

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AMERICAN BAPTIST
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hawthorne Ave. Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 5:59 a.m.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Leitzgenhiser & James Beadle, Pastors
(Centralia and Sunfield Co. Bldg. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00
"GRACE JUDGEMENT & DISCIPLESHIP"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"WHERE ARE YOU IN THE CHURCH?"
Rev. Lee V. Kiewer, O.D.
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Fay Smith, Minister Ph. 421-1011

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"GOD AUDIBLE"
Rev. Billy Adams
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
PSALMS ONE: A STUDY IN DEPTH

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Telephone 425-4457
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"AFFIRMATION: THE WORD IS STILL ALIVE"
Rev. Willis J. Looer Speaking
715 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
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AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lima, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M., 4 P.M., 5:59, 9:30 A.M.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "WHAT IS PEACE?"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"WHO SITS AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD?"
Rev. David M. Reed
Worship & Church School 10 A.M., and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Glad Tidings Assembly
1900 South Street (at Cherry)
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:55 a.m. Worship Service
Dr. John Smith, former pastor
of Compton Assembly of God.
6:00 p.m. Your Echoes of Glad Tidings Youth Choir
Pastor Durbin

WEDNESDAY: Pastor's Bible Class — 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Studies in the Book of Revelation
Missionettes & Royal Rangers meet

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17454 DOWNEY AVE.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:55 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"THE ADVENT OF THE SPIRIT"
6 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER: REV. JOE JENKINS
Surinam, South America
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PH. 634-2710

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Holy Spirit moves 'Down home' black church



Miss Mason, 20, worked this summer as an intern reporter for the L.P.T. She is a senior at Grambling State University in Louisiana. She has already won awards as a playwright.

By JUDI MASON

The auditorium is brimming over with people. Black faces—some worn, some smiling, some solemn—sit waiting for the beginning of an uplift. Several deacons file in and sit in the six wooden chairs below the pulpit. "I want you to lift your voices and help me to sing this old 100," an older brother says. The "old 100" is a hymn sung without musical accompaniment, thought to be at least a century old. The others join in. Almost as though it were chanted beforehand, the voices blend in perfectly in six part harmony. People are rocking from side to side. A woman in the section of the church called the "amen corner" moans as another deacon kneels down before the altar.

HE PRAYS "This morning my heavenly father, it is once more and again that your humble servant is bowed down before Thy throne of Grace to give Thee some thanks for allowing us one more day to see Thy rising sun. I'm not not down here on my knees for no shape, form or fashion. Neither do outside show to this unfriendly world, but I bowed down because you said every knee must bow and every tongue must confess. It is not a quiet prayer. His voice rings through the church as the congregation shouts "yes, Lord" and "amen." The prayer is nothing short of a Gospel rendition of personal thanks. Crescendo, melody and rhythm make him move around as he prays.

THE SCENE is typical of a "down-home" black Baptist church service. It is spirited and full of song, unlike services of any other culture. It is distinctive in that it was born out of years of oppression. The term "down-home" applies to services that are similar to Southern Baptists. Generally, it means old-fashioned, hand-clapping, foot-stomping praising to God. There is "shouting"—becoming so overtaken by the Holy Spirit that it causes one to move about in an uncontrolled frenzy, crying and sometimes fainting. A highlight is the choir. Songs, traditional Negro spirituals and upbeat versions of older melodies, are usually so rhythmic and full-bodied that it draws a fine line between soul rock and gospel. Sometimes, the piano and organ are matched with a guitar and drums.

THE PASTOR of the church, called "Reb," is an integral part of the services. His sermons follow the trend of black preachers of earlier years. Because many blacks lacked a basic understanding of biblical terms, pre-Civil War preachers took parables from the Bible and substituted them with everyday instances in their lives. There is an unusual method of delivery. He has two or three plateaus to reach before the end of the message. A remarkable observation was the musical timing of the sermon. The first few minutes, he speaks on a conversational level, then the timing steps up to 4/4 time. By the time the sermon is complete, he is preaching in a melody that can easily be picked up with music. Throughout the sermon, the congregation feels free to speak approval of any part of the message. At odd times, someone yells "preach the word," "say it again, preacher," or "you know what you're talking about."

To say the least, these services are emotional. It is difficult to sit without shedding a tear. It is even harder to inoculate oneself from the heart of the service. All the action would seem to avert attention, but it is more of a magnet that draws away problems. The times that Blacks had to assemble under plantation brush arbors after working in fields seem to complement present-day services. It is a release, a delivery from burdens that press the heart. The edifices are not all fabulous. There are times when the building can not hold all the members. But jammed into a run-down store-front church are people who know and appreciate the Spirit of the Lord.

To enjoy his life, to make the best of it, beyond doubt this is man's highest employment; that gift at least God has granted him, to eat and drink and see his toil rewarded. — Eccles. 3: 12-13. Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will exalt you. — Jas. 4:10

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
424-4711—Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge—Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Daily Vacation Bible School Aug. 25-29

BETH LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Roli Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

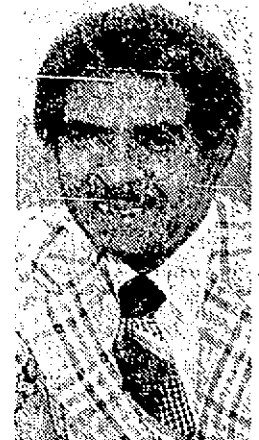
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M.
Worship—Church School Session—All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum Rev. I.R. Malone, Pastor

WELCOMER TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Rev. Pastor • 427-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cullitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J.B. Brethelm, G.J. Robertson
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 1-7409, 433-1624
V.F. Berke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischer
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 1 thru Adults—Pre School 6:30 A.M. 10 & 6 P.M.



REV. CHANEY

Too many people in church

Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 1535 Gundry Ave., is rather typical of the black churches Judi Mason writes about on this page.

Antioch, a Southern Baptist Church, has a problem different from many churches. Many pastors wonder how they can fill the pews. Antioch wonders what it can do with so many people.

The Rev. Joe Chaney Jr., pastor, said that the church only seats 300 of its 700 members. So people stand outside to hear hymns, prayers and sermon.

Plans are going forward, he said, to enlarge the sanctuary. "Eventually we intend to build a new church," he said.

The church is popular with young people. "Many of them come to us with real problems," he said. "We are often able to help them."

There is a youth choir of 100 voices. Whites are about 10 per cent of the membership, he said.

Pastor Chaney founded the church with a membership of five in 1961. Before that he was on the ministerial staff of New Hope Baptist Church.

Antioch is active in foreign and home missions.

The kingdom of God is not a matter of eating or drinking this or that; it means rightness of heart, finding our peace and our joy in the Holy Spirit. — Rom. 14:17.

Be God's true subjects, then, stand firm against the devil, and he will run away from you, come close to God, and he will come close to you. You that are sinners must wash your hands clean, you that are of two minds must purify the intention of your hearts. — Jas. 4:7-8.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUMMER TIME IS OUR BEST TIME
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
REV. ACE EDEWARDS
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
REV. HARRY LARSON, JR.
MISSIONARY FROM GUATEMALA
FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY MEMBER
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

The First Baptist Church
Pine Ave. at 10th St.
Long Beach 92813
(Day Shared with the National Council of Churches)
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE STORE ACROSS THE STREET"
Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services
7:00 P.M.
"THE MYSTERY SPECIAL"
7:15 P.M. WEDNESDAY. 10:00 FRIDAY MORNING
BIBLE STUDY "A BRIDE FOR ISAAC"
"SAMSON THE NAZARITE"
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Servicios en Español
11 A.M. 7 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Exorcists disturb Catholics

N.Y. Times News Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Charges of unauthorized exorcisms and spiritual coercion at a now defunct Roman Catholic Pentecostal community here have fueled the first major controversy to face the eight-year-old Catholic Pentecostal movement.

Although the alleged abuses involved only a tiny minority of the estimated 100,000 Catholic Pentecostals in America, the community, called True House, held a leadership position in the movement and ran the annual international conference which brought thousands to Notre Dame University each summer. The charges gain added significance because other national leaders admit they learned of the situation at True House but failed to inform the local bishop.

The charges were contained in a dossier prepared by Notre Dame theologian Dr. William Storey, early Catholic Pentecostal leader, who is no longer associated with the movement. The Storey dossier contained statements by five former members of True House and was sent last April to Bishop Leo Pursley of Fort Wayne, Ind. About 12 copies were sent to Pentecostal leaders and to church officials such as Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the U.S. bishops, Cardinal Jean Jadot, Apostolic delegate, and Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Giovanni Benelli.

Excerpts from the dossier are published in the current issue of the National Catholic Reporter, a lay-run weekly newspaper published in Kansas City, Mo.

The statements portray a tightly knit community of about 60 young people, mostly Notre Dame students, submitting unquestioningly to the autocratic leadership of men still in their twenties. Alleged abuses range from pressuring students to lower their grade point averages out of "humility," to a "breakthrough ministry" designed to cure members' personality "problems" through late-night sessions including general confessions of sins and highly emotional exorcisms. These were allegedly performed by the lay leaders, and members were instructed not to talk about the sessions with their priest confessors.

Sweden shocks Dr. Kepner

"We were impressed when our personable young guide told us that 96 per cent of the people living in Sweden belong to 'the church' and perhaps even more impressed, certainly not so happily, by his statement that less than four per cent of the people in Sweden attend church regularly" writes vacationing Dr. Frank M. Kepner, pastor of First Baptist Church.

This is in sharp contrast with the United States. Church is big business here. Attendance has declined somewhat from the high point of the late 1950s, but it is still about 40 per cent.

What do the Swedish figures mean? Well, Sweden has its official Lutheran Church. Citizens almost automatically are baptized, married and buried by the state church. But that doesn't make them Christians. The state church's function is largely ceremonial.

Sweden may be slightly more religious than the statistics indicated. There surely must be some Baptists, Methodists, Catholics and Seventh-day Adven-

VIETNAMESE WHO STAY

Pastor Nguyen Nam Hai, spokesman for 150 Vietnamese refugees being aided by the World Emergency Relief, Glendale, criticized the press for overly publicizing the refugees who are returning home. He said they number only two per cent and that they are going home because of language difficulties and lack of work.

"Now we know what freedom is," the pastor said.

CHURCH HUMOR

"HE LIVES BY THE JUDEO-CHRISTIAN ETHIC."

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "A LESSON IN CONTRAST"
9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child care at all services 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE MINISTER 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "THE SECRET OF FAITH"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

HEAR DR. BILLY KIM and the CONTINENTAL SINGERS
AUGUST 24, 1975
DR. BILLY KIM
Considered the Billy Graham of the Orient Interpreted for Billy Graham's largest Crusade, in Seoul, Korea Pastor of a church of 3,000 in Su-Won, Korea
CONTINENTAL SINGERS
Presenting a concert of contemporary Christian music Appearing at 7:45 p.m. Performing: Hymns & Anthems Contemporary gospel music Spirituals and Hymns Composed of high school and college students from around the nation. Just completed a tour of England, Scotland, Belgium and Holland.

Speaking Twice:
4:30 p.m. Korea Church (in Korean)
6:00 p.m. Church service—sharing his thrilling life story

3401 LINCOLN AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90807

GOINGS ON

The Rev. Roald A. Kindem, vice president for development at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, will be the guest at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., Sunday, 9 a.m.

Dr. Ben Cowles, associate pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, will be the guest minister at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

The Deliverance Gospel Group will be in concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St.

John Woollett, missionary to Japan, will speak at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave., Sunday, 6 p.m.

"If My People," written by Jimmy and Carol Owens, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 E. Carson St.

Manasseh and Margaret, two young people from Kenya, will speak at 8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday at the Harbor Church, Western Avenue and 254th Street, Lomita. Manasseh is a converted member of the Masai Tribe. Margaret, 19, practices divine healing. The Bethelaives, a youth choir, will sing at the 6 p.m. worship service.

Torrance-Lomita Church Women United will hold their third summer picnic for patients of Del Amo Gardens Convalescent Hospital at Lomita Park Thursday at noon. Men and young people are welcome.

The annual summer music festival continues at Concordia Lutheran Church, 3600 W. Imperial Highway, Inglewood, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The artists are outstanding music students at various universities. Two LBSU students, Nancy Hammond, pianist, and Barbara Beisch, award-winning classical accordionist, will be featured tonight.

James Oliver, design engineer, will be the speaker at the breakfast of the Christian Business Men's Committee at Sambo's Restaurant, Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Street, Thursday, 7 a.m.

"Goings On" is a column to carry very brief announcements of church and church-related events of general public interest and without admission charge. Money-making events should be publicized in some other way, perhaps advertising.

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 3rd & Jamboree Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Hastings, Rev. Mary Wood, Rev. Paul Elyse

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Wood
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity Overlook at So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Redwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4100 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald B. O'Carroll
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 3930 E. Wilton Dr., John Zimmer
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Tenth, Rev. Martin Johnson
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adult Brunch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gerald B. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Adults Parking South of church

Westley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3755 Orange at Ruby Rd
Worship 9:30, 11 A.M. SS 9:30
Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael A. Smith

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
HOW CAN YOU HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL?

School can be a demanding place. But in a Christian Science Sunday School, children learn that God is the source of intelligence, talent, confidence. From Bible lessons and discussions with their teachers and other pupils young people learn how to express more of these qualities every day. There's a warm welcome awaiting your child this week.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:
FIRST CHURCH - 140 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 6:30 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Rocky says: 'having great time' as No.2

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — After almost a year on the job Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Friday he is not frustrated by being number two and is "having a great time."

Rockefeller sat on an old coal wharf near his coastal retreat and chatted casually with reporters before hosting a \$300-a-couple fund raising cocktail party for the Maine State Republican Committee.

"I'm having a great time," he said. "Everybody likes to think I've been frustrated, but the truth of the matter is, I haven't been."

"I was delighted to go to Washington because that's where the decisions are being made that affect the people of this country at a very crucial time," he said.

Rockefeller said his trip next week to the southern United States and another planned out west next month will be nonpolitical. He said the new federal campaign law prevents him from campaigning for President Ford, "so I'll just be supporting his programs."

"It's a very complicated law and if you don't stay within it, you get in trouble," the vice president said. "It all relates to expenditures and these trips will be paid for by the (Republican) National Committee, at least to the extent that they relate to fund raising."

Rockefeller said he feels he is getting along better with party conservatives, especially those in Con-

gress who have long criticized him as being too liberal.

"When I sit down with them I find we don't have much trouble coming to a common ground," he said. Then Rockefeller added with a grin, "but there are some things we don't always see eye to eye on."

It was the first time reporters and the public were allowed inside the stone and unpainted native pine home that Rockefeller built on the Maine coast in 1939.

Rockefeller's press secretary, Hugh Morrow, said that 100 pounds of fresh Maine lobster plus crabmeat and the usual alcoholic beverages were provided for the more than 100 guests.

Rockefeller arranged for a late afternoon news conference prior to the party, his first public appearance since he began his annual August vacation here two weeks ago.

Rockefeller is normally thought of as a New Yorker, since he owns two homes there and was governor of the state for 15 years. But he is a native of Maine and has come back every summer to the place of his birth on July 8, 1908.

Morrow said it was estimated the party would raise between \$15,000 and \$18,000 for the state GOP.



ARTIST'S concept of \$100 billion city in space which would house 10,000 people and beam solar energy to earth. Mirror floating above colony reflects sunlight into mirrors below, which reflect it

through 100-foot strip windows into colony's interior for light and agriculture. The wheel-like colony would be over a mile in diameter. Long rectangle in foreground is heat radiator.

—AP Wirephoto

SPACE COLONY PLANNED

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

The group defined the system as a "permanent, self-maintaining, earth-like habitat for 10,000 people along with the launch vehicles, processing plants and other components needed for its establishment."

Ten weeks was just long enough to run through the system once, the experts said, but they all came away feeling that space colonization is now possible. "We even designed a space program that pays for itself," one expert said.

There are several reasons to go into space, said Dr. Charles Holbrow of Colgate University's physics department. Apart from strong economic arguments, he said, "there seems to be an imperative of the human spirit to explore, to expand, to live on a frontier."

As earth becomes smaller, more threatened and resources dwindle, Holbrow said, there will be a need to limit or cease all growth. But growth has provided mankind with incredible benefits, he said. "Moreover, zero growth is attractive to those who have it made already but it is not at all attractive to everyone else."

THE SPACE colony described by scientists Friday is a wheel-shaped habitat over a mile in diameter. O'Neill had earlier been suggesting spheres and cylinders but the wheel-shape, or Torus, was chosen because it allows designers to make the environment as much like earth as possible for the least money.

Residents of the colony would live in a gigantic aluminum tube that rotates one revolution per minute to simulate earth's gravity. It would be

placed in a stable position between the earth and the moon.

THE INSIDE of the colony designed this summer is big enough to fly two 747's side by side or to hold two big supertankers.

The scientists gave much thought to designing an environment that would not make people go "stir crazy." They considered the value of being able to see for long distances, to have part of the "world" unseen and to have plants and children growing and developing independently.

"You must have part of your environment which is not under your control," said Allan Russell, a physicist from Hobart and William Smith colleges. "It gives you a sense of

reality which you need for mental health," he said. "Children are not always under your control."

THE MAIN activities of the space colonists would be to mine minerals from the moon, to grow their own food and be as self-sufficient as possible, to sell electricity to earth and to build other space colonies, the experts said.

The big problems that remain, said Ralph Sklarew of Xonics, a technological systems company, are "that we really don't know how to completely close an ecological system, we need to know more about rotation effects, and more on the processing of lunar materials."

Link between bombs sought

Associated Press

Police are investigating any possible link between two bombs planted near police cars in Los Angeles and the bombing of squad cars in Northern California, authorities said Friday.

"It's still being investigated," said a police official. "We haven't determined yet if there is a link. So far, no one is taking the blame—or the credit—for the bombs planted here."

The New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the Northern California bombings in a typed message. Another note purportedly signed by the NWLF said the group bombed a police car in the Oakland suburb of Emeryville on Aug. 13.

The two Los Angeles bombs—found eight miles apart—were defused by explosives experts Thursday after their discovery.

THE POLICE spokesmen described them as "high-level devices" and said the mechanical detonating devices were being checked against those used in the San Francisco Bay area. He declined to say what kind of detonating device was used.

All police vehicles were checked for additional bombs. Los Angeles police also issued a statewide notice to police agencies warning them to check all police cars and private vehicles of officers parked

near police stations.

Two unoccupied sheriff's cars, parked 300 yards apart, were bombed Wednesday night in San Rafael outside the courthouse where the San Quentin Six are being tried on murder and conspiracy charges.

No one was injured in any of the bombings.

San Francisco police disarmed a bomb tied to a police car within the past two weeks.

Los Angeles Police Capt. Mervin King said one bomb was spotted Thursday by an officer who noticed it placed under a parked patrol car near the Hollenbeck Division police station.

"There's no doubt in our mind that the bomb was intended for this police car," King said.

A SECOND explosive device was found in the parking lot of a Hollywood restaurant near a parked police car. A man leaving the House of Pancakes restaurant on Sunset Boulevard discovered it and called police.

King said, "They were left by someone or some people who have no regard for life."

Grand jury probe in Hoffa case scheduled

DETROIT (UPI) — A grand jury probe into the disappearance of James R. Hoffa will begin early next month, but officials speculate little information will be uncovered about the fate of the once-powerful labor leader.

Federal authorities said Friday the grand jury inquiry may be a last-ditch move toward progress in solving the baffling disappearance of Hoffa, who vanished from the parking lot of a suburban Detroit restaurant July 30.

MIDEAST

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

The secretary will shuttle to Jerusalem from Damascus this evening and return to Alexandria Sunday night.

Reporters aboard Kissinger's Air Force 707 jet flying from Israel to Egypt were told that the secretary planned to cover in detail with Sadat all points in the projected accord. The general attitude was that an agreement was close to being concluded.

Kissinger hopes to wind up the negotiations by the end of the month with both the Israelis and Egyptians initialing the agreed language of the public text and the United States initialing its secret assurances to Israel.

The Israelis have placed considerable importance on the package of military, economic and political accords they will receive from the United States in return for easing their position since March, when a similar Kissinger shuttle effort broke down.

Articles in the Israeli press in recent days have suggested that the United States had agreed to a written statement that it would not stand idly by if the Soviet Union took part in any future Middle East war.

At first American officials denied any such discussions had even been

held, but later one Kissinger aide confirmed that talks had been held on formalizing high-level consultations in case a major power, meaning the Soviet Union, intervened militarily in the Middle East.

The discussions have not committed the United States to any action, officials said, but were more in the manner of putting on paper what would happen in the event of a Soviet attack.

Kissinger's arrival here was low-key in comparison with the stony reception he received in Jerusalem Thursday. His plane landed at a military airport and he and his party flew by helicopter to the grounds of the elaborate Ras al Tin palace, where he is staying.

The meeting with Sadat was at the Maamra guest house.

Friday morning, Kissinger met with Israeli officials for five hours, including nearly an hour alone with premier Yitzhak Rabin, to discuss the projected agreement.

To define exactly where the lines of Israeli withdrawal will be drawn on the Mitla and Gidi passes, the parties are now using American aerial photographs to define where the Israelis will be permitted to remain in the eastern approaches to the passes.

Plutonium found near N.M. motel

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration said Friday it has discovered "what appears to be a small pocket" of radioactive plutonium near a Los Alamos motel.

Personnel of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, which developed the world's first atomic bomb in 1945, are digging out the site to determine its extent, said ERDA's Albuquerque information office George Dennis.

"I'm told there appears to be no hazard to the public," he said, adding the site is on government-

owned land in a controlled-access area. "They're working on the area right now."

Plutonium, a fuel for atomic bombs, is not found in nature, except in very minute quantities. It must be manufactured from uranium. It remains radioactive for thousands of years.

The deposit was found about four feet underground "just south of the Los Alamos Inn parking lot," Dennis said.

The location, now open land, had been "a part of the main technical area of LASL where they handled plutonium during World War II," he said. "It's where the laundry was located and the protective clothing (worn by personnel who handled the material) was decontaminated there."

Dennis said the plutonium apparently is in the form of "little metal particles that are mixed in with the dirt. Presumably it's stuff that washed off of the clothing, went down the drain and stayed there."

He said plutonium and other long-lived radioactive material usually is disposed of by burial in sealed containers.

"They'll probably simply dig the dirt up and put it in a burial site," he said.

Dennis noted that during the 1940s, "conditions and controls were pretty primitive compared to what is used today. Now there are all kinds of controls to avoid this sort of thing."

The plutonium deposit was discovered, he said, during an ERDA-sponsored "environmental monitoring survey started up last year" on government and private land that had been used by the old Atomic Energy Commission. He said the survey is continuing.

Jordan, Syria in new alliance

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Jordan and Syria, warning Egypt against reaching a separate agreement with Israel, formed a joint political command Friday with power to decide on war and peace for both countries.

The alliance was announced in a communique issued as U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger jetted from Israel to Egypt in his search for a new troop withdrawal pact in the Sinai Desert.

It underscored opposition from President Hafez Assad of Syria and King Hussein of Jordan to any Sinai settlement that would leave hanging the question of Syria's occupied Golan Heights and

Jordan's occupied west bank.

"Any enemy attempt to shy away from these realities by trying to fragment the situation along the confrontation lines and consequently obliterate the essential question of the Middle East, which is the Palestine question, would only make the situation more perilous," they said.

The communique came at the end of Hussein's five-day visit to Syria, chief backer of the Palestinian guerrilla movement. The trip has led to speculation that Hussein is ready for some kind of reconciliation with the guerrillas.

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Dodgers bow in 12

Parrish HR lifts Expos, 3-1

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The Dodgers finally gained some ground on Cincinnati Friday night—by losing—which is something they couldn't do the previous two weeks when they were winning.

The Dodgers dropped a 12-inning, 3-1 decision to the Montreal Expos at Dodger Stadium before a

turnout of 22,046—and gained one-half game on the runaway Cincinnati Reds.

On the just-completed road trip, the Dodgers captured nine of 12 games but returned home exactly where they were when they left.

But don't rush out and order World Series ticket just yet. The deficit re-

mains 16 games even though Cincinnati absorbed a doubleheader loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Dodgers were an eyelash away from a 1-0 victory when Nate Colbert jolted Doug Rau by leading off the ninth inning with a pinch home run to tie the game, chase Rau and send it into extra innings.

The Expos, who have won five of the nine meetings with the Dodgers this year, broke the tie in the top of the 12th when Larry Parrish nailed Al Downing for a two-run homer.

It marked Downing's first defeat in more than a year. Downing, 2-1, hadn't lost a game since Aug. 13 of 1974 but, then, he hadn't pitched in very many either.

Ron Cey broke a scoreless tie with his 18th home to lead off the Dodgers' seventh—the only run for the Dodgers in their last 22 innings.

"We didn't score too many runs on the road trip even though we were winning," manager Walter Alton pointed out. "What

Dodger of day
RON CEY slugged 17th homer in 12-inning, 3-2 loss to Expos.

hits we did get were timely ones. It's still the pitching that's been good."

The pitching was superb for eight innings with Rau an eyelash away from his second shutout of the year. He had limited Montreal to just three hits—two of them by Long Beach's Bob Bailey who wound up collecting four of the Expos' eight base hits.

But in the ninth, Colbert, the former San Diego Padre who has blistered

the Dodgers in the past, batted for Expos' rookie pitcher Dan Warthen, and popped a 1-0 pitch into the Dodger bullpen.

It was Colbert's 12th Dodger Stadium homer and only four Dodger rivals have ever hit more, headed by Hank Aaron's 22.

Bailey's third hit of the night followed and after Tim Lincecum bunted Bailey to second, Mike Marshall replaced Rau.

Iron Mike got out of the ninth, got his former teammates in order in the 10th and appeared a likely winner when the Dodgers had reliever Dale Murray against the wall in the bottom of the ninth.

A pinch double by Bill Buckner got the potential winning run to second with only one out. Willie Crawford was walked intentionally and the runners took second and third when pinch hitter Manny Mota grounded out. But Dave Lopes also grounded out

(Continued on B-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Golf—Tournament Players Championship, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Golf, diving, boxing, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Little League World Series, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

WFL football—Southern California Sun vs. Birmingham, KTTV (11), 5:30 p.m.

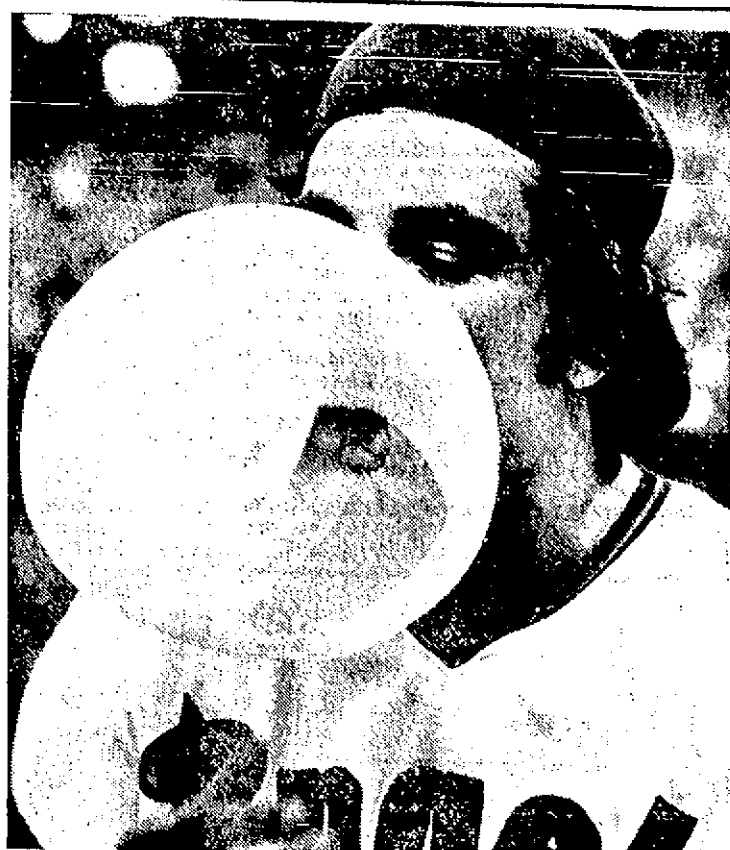
NFL exhibition football—Rams vs. Buffalo, KNBC (4), 6 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees, KMPC, 11:10 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 5 p.m.

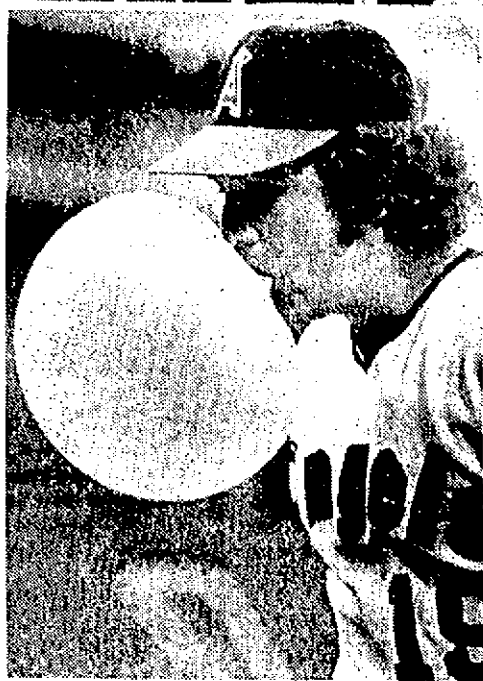
Football—Rams vs. Buffalo, KMPC, 6 p.m.; Sun vs. Birmingham, KABC, follows Dodger doubleheader.



THE BLOW HARDS

Angels' Bobby Valentine's bubble bursts—and so do his high hopes—during intra-club bubble-gum blowing contest. Pitcher Mickey Scott, right, won competition with bubble which measured 11½ inches and will now face Oakland's Angel Man-gual.

—Photos by JOHN FOXEN



Ellie and Yogi Both have jobs

Knight News Service

Ellie Howard is not to be replaced by Yogi, nor pushed into scouting role. Ellie has been assured he will be back on field next season with the Yankees. As for Berra, the only thing that can prevent his returning to coach the Yankees would be a managerial job somewhere else, like Atlanta.

Has anyone noticed that Joe Namath, at \$450,000 is now making more salary in one year than the famous \$427,000 signing package with Sonny Werblin, which covered three years' salary, plus bonus, plus employ of two brothers, plus employ of brother-in-law, plus lawyer's fees, plus one Lincoln Continental. That was 10 years ago.

Doek Ellis' clubhouse diatribe against manager, Danny Murtough provoked this comment from teammate Richie Zisk: "If he said those things about me, I'd have punched him in the nose. He was way out of line." Before Ellis' popoff, Zisk berated Ellis with: "Don't you ever talk to me about the team. The way you spell team is D-o-c-k-i!"...Now the players' union plans taking Ellis' 30-day suspension to the National Labor Relations Board, charging unfair labor practice. Just once I'd like to see some NLRB decide that refusing to work when the boss tells you to is an unfair labor practice.

Jim Kaat says he has had more fun this season, with his hurry-up delivery, than any of his previous 16 years in the bigs. He describes his rush-motion this way: "It's like fielding a ground ball and throwing home in a hurry."...Jerry Moses and Reggie Cleveland have gone into the travel agency biz in Waltham, Mass.. Just outside Boston. Moses knows about travel, having been with eight big league clubs in eight years...For the Rangers' 50th anniversary players will wear special uniform patches this season, combining the team emblem with New York City's Bicentennial emblem...Getting fired has its advantages...Yogi is spending free time traveling upstate to watch Dale Berra play baseball, and to Baltimore to see Timmy play football with the Colts.

Wilt Chamberlain brings his volleyball team into the Garden to play the Russians on Sept. 14, at which time the Stilt also will talk with Eddie Donovan about the possibility of playing one year with the Knicks...While I was on vacation, a good buddy died. Vincent Deroulette, former NYRA steward, former ambassador to Jamaica, son-in-law to Joan Payson, father of lovely ladies Bee and Whitney, packed it in at 49, shamefully unused...I'm amazed by naivete of some writers who castigate Don Grant and the Mets for having fined Cleon Jones \$2,000. They keep bringin' up the supposedly relevant fact that Jones was cleared of indecent exposure charges in St. Pete. Didn't it ever occur to them that if it weren't for quiet intervention by the ballclub, Cleon could very well have landed in the St. Pete slammer?

Rod Gilbert guying an east side town house...Ryne Duren, who saved his own life by shutting off the booze, now is saving others. "I've been fortunate to have two careers," says the former Yank relief ace. "First baseball, now helping people. I put in four years with kids in trouble, now I'm working with alcoholics."...Maybe I'm too suspicious, but I find it hard to believe that Joey baby injured his rib cage handing off a football in practice. There has to be a more romantic reason than that.

Paul Screvane, ambitious master of OTB, overheard in Club 21: "I don't give a fit what anybody says. That deal is going through!" He means OTB purchase of Madison Square Garden, which will take \$3 million off the city's already depleted tax rolls...NFL coaches call Carl Barzilai a coming superstar. The Jet tackle is of quite as quick as Bob Lilly in prime, but stronger...A New York News poll showing baseball as the No. 1 sport by almost 2-1 over football or basketball shouldn't come as a shock. Other sports have closed the popularity gap of 20 years ago, but baseball had such a huge lead way back then it wasn't really in danger of dropping from the top. A sport played every day has a mighty advantage over a once or three times a week game.

John Conte's broken right hand, banged on top of Willie Taylor's head, hurt challenger Bobby Cassidy almost as much as it did the light-heavy champ. Cassidy was set for a Sept. 30 crack at Conte's title, as closed-circuit backup bout to Ali-Frazier III...Promoters would like to get Duane Bobick to fight Larry Holmes as a sub match...Don King, who rose virtually overnight to promotional dominance in boxing, is a conversational cross between Howard Cosell and Casey Stengel. Sample: "We are far beyond the real of verbalization."

Lates from TV jungle: NBC stole Jack Buck from CBS in reprisal for CBS pilfering Al Michaels from NBC...If Frank Quilici gets the ax in Minnesota, look for Charley Fox, ex-Giants manager, to take over...Horace Stoneham has assured key front office personell that jobs will be secured when he sells the Giants. It has been made a condition of the deal...George Kalinsky's magnificent photography entralls the eyeball in his new book called "The Ballparks." There's one particular color shot of the old scoreboard at Ebbets Field that will stir your nostalgic hormones...Joe Dimag's comment on Berra firing: "Now do you know why I don't want to manage? Who needs that aggravation?"

Patti Dreifuss, publicity director at Joe Frazier's training camp, received a call from Mike Liederman, of Newsweek broadcasting stations, asking for a copy of Smokin' Joe's record. Industrious Ms. Dreifuss quickly xeroxed the list of Frazier's 32 fights, slipped it into an envelope, and rushed it over. Pretty soon the phone rang again. "Not that record," said Liederman. "I want the record he just made, the song 'First round knockout' to play on our stations."

Long Beach Swim Club sets world 800-meter relay record



Record rejoicing

Bruce Furniss (center) hugs Tim Shaw and flashes 'victory' sign to teammate after Long Beach Swim Club set world 800-meter freestyle relay record in AAU long course championships Friday at Kansas City. Foursome shaved three seconds off record by winning in 7:30.54.

—AP Wirephoto

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Long Beach Swim Club had one of its finest moments collectively and individually Friday night, shattering the world record in the men's 800-meter freestyle relay with a clocking of 7:30.54.

The foursome of Rex Favero, Tim Shaw and the Furniss brothers, Steve and Bruce, put on a show in the Amateur Athletic Union Long Course Championship in the Wyandotte Swim Club pool.

Bruce Furniss, who swam the final leg, practically ran away from the rest of the field, finishing almost 25 meters ahead of the nearest competitor.

The U.S. National Team held the old record of 7:33.22, set in Belgrade in 1973.

Three world records have been set so far in this four-day meet and Long Beach swimmers have figured in all of them.

Shaw set one in the 400-meter freestyle Wednesday night and Bruce Furniss in the 200-meter freestyle Thursday night.

THREE MORE American records were also established. Marcia Morey of Decatur, Ill., won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:38.43, breaking the 1968 mark of 2:38.50 by Katie Ball of Jacksonville, Fla.

John Naber of Menlo Park was timed in 57:35 in the 100-meter backstroke, bettering his own record of 57.56 in the 400-meter relay Thursday night.

Greg Jagenburg of Newtown Square, Pa., dazzled the crowd by coming within three-hundredths of a second of tying the world 200-meter butterfly record of 2:00.70 posted by Mark Spitz in the 1972 Olympics at Munich. Jagenburg's time was 2:00.73.

Peggy Tosdal, Kelly Hammill, Valerie Lee and Shirley Babashoff, timed in 8:25.61, brought Mission Viejo, the American club record in the women's 800-meter freestyle relay. The same team set the former record of 8:30.23 a year ago.

Miss Lee broke the meet standard earlier in the night in the 200-meter butterfly, splashing to victory in 2:15.07. Her old record of 2:15.52 in the event was recorded last year.

SATURDAY Sports
Section B, Page B-1
Saturday, August 23, 1975

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

Section B, Page B-1
Saturday, August 23, 1975

Chris crosses Angels

Hunter posts 17th triumph

NEW YORK (Special) — Chris Chambliss drove in three runs with his eighth homer and a single, leading Caltish Hunter and the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Angels Friday night.

Chambliss, who delivered New York's first run with a fourth-inning single, belted his eighth home run of the season after Thurman Munson opened the seventh with a double off Ed Figueroa, 11-10. That put the Yankees on top 3-2 and they went on to break a five-game losing streak.

The Yanks added two more runs in the seventh on Ed Herrmann's single, Sandy Alomar's bunt hit, a throwing error by reliever Don Kirkwood, Fred Stanley's sacrifice fly and a single by Bobby Bonds.

The Angels had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the seventh when Lee Stanton singled, took second on Dave Chalk's bunt and scored on a single by Ellie Rodriguez.

The Angels nicked Hunter, 17-12, for a run in the fourth when Mickey Rivers beat out a high hopper for the Angels' first hit, stole his 63rd base and scored on Adrian Garrett's single.

THE YANKEES tied it in the bottom of the fourth on a walk to Graig Nettles, Munson's infield out and Chambliss' single.

Hunter allowed five hits, three in the fourth and two in the seventh. He was helped by two fine fielding plays as the Angels took the lead in the seventh. Center fielder Rich Coggins raced to the fence at 306-foot mark in right-center and made a back-to-the-plate grab of Bruce Bochte's drive.

After Stanton smashed a single off Nettles' glove, the third baseman charged in for Chalk's bunt and barely failed to nip him at first. Rodriguez followed with his run-scoring single but Mike Miley flied out.

The Yankees threatened in the first inning when Bonds drew a leadoff walk and Roy White outlegged a bunt but Figueroa struck out Nettles and Munson bounced into a double play.

• Box score on Page B-2

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLEYBALL—Coed Doubles Tournament, Bayshore Playground, 9 a.m.

YOUTH BASEBALL—Joe Dimaggio state tournament, Blair Field, noon and 3 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, (2), 5 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.

BOXING—Randy Shields vs. Tury Pineda, Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sprint cars and midgets, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Rams will find out tonight

Bills: A laughing matter?

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

BUFFALO—If the Bills don't shape up soon, the best joke about Buffalo will be the football team.

"As far as our offense was concerned," coach Lou Saban said after the opening 23-6 practice loss to Green Bay, "it was a complete waste of time."

Then, after last week's 38-28 homecoming humiliation by the Cincinnati Bengals, he noted, "Our offense was okay—when it finally got the ball. But you saw what our defense was like."

So the Bills are 6-2 entering tonight's nationally telecast exercise against the Rams, who are 2-0 after diverse degrees

of success against Dallas, 35-7, and San Francisco, 10-6.

But pre-season scores lie.

Ram coach Chuck Knox has been splitting the offense between those old Buffalo favorites, James Harris and Ron

Channel 4, 6:05 p.m.

Jaworski, and tonight hopes to test a third quarterback, Norris Weese.

The onetime Ole Miss hero, reclaimed from the Hawaiians of the World Football League, is competing with holdover Don Milan for the No. 3 position.

In turn, the QBs have been handing off or passing to an apparent cast of

thousands, and last week the entire offensive scheme was upset by the absence of left tackle Charlie Cowan.

Without Cowan's pass blocking, San Francisco's Cedrick (Nasty) Hardman had a free pass into the Rams' backfield.

Saban's offensive problems are similar, which is to be expected in August.

O.J. Simpson has carried the ball only 16 times (for 38 yards) and starting quarterback Joe Ferguson has been sharing time with second-year pro Gary Marangi, who has compiled more impressive statistics, also to be expected at this stage of development.

(Continued on B-2, Col. 1)



LOU SABAN
Looking for a win

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Dwight Evans homered in the fifth inning and Fred Lynn singled home what proved to be the winning run in the sixth Friday night to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox behind the four-hit pitching of Roger Morel.

Evans led off the bottom of the fifth by lining **AMERICAN** Claude Osteen's first pitch into the leftfield screen to give the Red Sox a 1-0 lead.

Morel is now 10-2 while Osteen, who suffered the loss, dropped to 6-12.

In other AL action, Cleveland pounded Kansas City 9-5, Minnesota defeated Detroit 8-4, Baltimore beat Texas 8-5 and Oakland at Milwaukee was rained out.

George Hendrick's run-scoring double highlighted four unearned runs in the first inning and Rico Carty added a seventh inning solo homer to lead the Indians over the Royals.

Fritz Peterson, 9-7, lasted only five innings, but picked up the victory with relief help from Jim Bibby.

Dave McKay homered in his first major league at-bat and Phil Roof and Dan Ford added solo shots, powering the Twins over the Tigers. Minnesota chased Vern Riffe, 10-10, in the third with four runs.

Dave Goltz, 12-10, earned the victory. Elrod Hendricks hit a two-run homer to key a four-run third inning outburst and Don Baylor drove home three other runs to lift the Orioles over the Rangers. Mike Torrez, 15-7, scattered 10 hits and struck out seven to gain the win. Jeff Burroughs hit his 22nd homer for the Rangers.

ORR EYES JUMP TO WHA SAINTS

TORONTO (AP) — Bobby Orr, the premiere defenseman of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, is on the verge of signing a lucrative contract with the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the rival World Hockey Association, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported in its Saturday morning editions.

Orr will reportedly receive a \$1.5-million bonus to sign and \$300,000 a year for the next two seasons.

The paper quoted an unnamed WHA trustee as saying: "If they (the Saints) have \$1.5 million in the bank on Monday morning, Orr will be with them."

"The 14 (WHA) teams have been asked to throw in \$100,000 for the signing bonus," the source reportedly said. "It's possible some of them will be unable to get it by Monday, so Minnesota will have to pick up the balance."

Wayne Belisle, president of the Saints, said Friday he had talked with Orr's attorney Alan Eagleson and that negotiations were continuing.

RAMS TAKE ON THE BILLS—

(Continued from Page B-1)

Defensively, though, Saban has real problems. When the Bills drafted Nebraska linebackers Tom Ruud and Bob Nelson on the first two rounds last January, they thought they could afford to trade veteran Dave Washington to San Francisco.

But they didn't reckon with Howard Slusher and Frank DeMarco, the Los Angeles agents Ruud and Nelson hired to negotiate for them. A few other clubs around the National Football League can tell about Slusher and DeMarco, not to mention a federal prosecutor, who has DeMarco arraigned on a charge of falsifying income tax deductions for then-President Nixon.

The Rams were unable to sign Dennis Harrah, another Slusher-DeMarco client, until more than a week after the College All-Star Game, and the pair now is peddling San Francisco's No. 1, defensive tackle Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State, to Memphis of the WFL.

Also, both of Saban's all-pro defen-

sive backs have been unable to play because of injuries. Free safety Tony Greene is out until the regular season with a broken collarbone; cornerback Robert James has a neck injury but is expected to return tonight.

The Rams have no apparent defensive difficulties, except the delayed debut of tackle Larry Brooks, who will test his injured big toe wearing a special shoe over a cast on his right foot tonight.

Even without Brooks, the defense that surrendered a league low in points last year has given up only one touchdown, that by the reserves.

The Rams, 4-point favorites, never have lost to Buffalo.

They won a 1969 practice game in the Coliseum, 50-20, against a Heisman Trophy winner named Simpson and a rookie quarterback named Harris, and have taken two league games, 19-0 in Buffalo when Rich Stadium opened in 1972 and 29-1 in the meaningless pre-playoff tuneup for both clubs at the Coliseum last year.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Veteran outfielder Willie Davis, who left the St. Louis Cardinals for a few days earlier this month to settle financial problems with his former wife, says he wants a five-year, \$1 million contract to give him security for the rest of his life.

The 35-year-old Davis, acquired just before the trading deadline from the Texas Rangers, said he will give the Cardinals first chance to sign him on those terms but added he wants to make sure his next contract will set him up in style.

"St. Louis will have first shot at me, of course," Davis said, "but I don't care where I go. Wherever I go, my duty will be to shape up a winner."

Davis guessed he may wind up where he began his major league career, the Dodgers, because they need some help and they could afford the contract he hopes to get.

Davis left the roster last weekend when his wife obtained a garnishment on his salary but he worked the problem out and rejoined the team earlier this week.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	83	43	.659	Oakland	76	50	.603
Dodgers	67	59	.532	Kansas City	68	58	.548
San Francisco	61	65	.484	Chicago	62	64	.492
San Diego	57	69	.452	Cleats	61	67	.477
Atlanta	57	71	.445	Minnesota	59	68	.463
Houston	48	82	.369	Angels	58	70	.453

East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	71	55	.563	Boston	76	50	.603
Philadelphia	69	56	.552	Baltimore	60	56	.518
St. Louis	67	59	.532	New York	63	62	.504
New York	65	60	.520	Cleveland	57	66	.463
Chicago	60	68	.469	Milwaukee	56	70	.444
Montreal	53	71	.427	Detroit	50	76	.397

Friday's Results				Friday's Results			
Montreal 3, Dodgers 1	Chicago 6, Houston 5	Atlanta 9, St. Louis 5	Pittsburgh 7-4, Cincinnati 2-2	Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5	New York 6, San Francisco 4		

Games Today				Games Today			
Montreal (Rogers 10-9) and Renko 4-10 vs. Dodgers (Houston 11-9) and Downing 2-0, 7 p.m.	Houston (Rogers 10-9) and Renko 4-10 vs. Dodgers (Houston 11-9) and Downing 2-0, 7 p.m.			Angels (Singer 7-11) at New York (Gutierrez 4-1)	Chicago (Jefferson 3-7) at Boston (Blalock 13-4)		

Games Today				Games Today			
Angels (Singer 7-11) at New York (Gutierrez 4-1)	Chicago (Jefferson 3-7) at Boston (Blalock 13-4)			Detroit (Coleman 9-11) at Minnesota (Bjorklund 13-4)	Baltimore (Rosen 12-9) at Texas (Uhlir 14-13)		

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Combined News Services
Dave Parker belted a two-run homer and Richie Hebner followed with a solo shot in the eighth inning Friday night to give Pittsburgh a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a sweep of their doubleheader.

Richie Zisk crashed two homers as the Pirates won the opener 7-2.

A crowd of 45,576—largest this year at Three Rivers Stadium—watched the Pirates run their winning streak to four games and increase their lead over Philadelphia in the National League East to two games.

Homers crush Cincinnati Pirates take pair from Reds

Trailing 2-0 in the eighth, the Pirates rallied on a walk to pinch-hitter Willie Randolph and a double by Rennie Stennett. Al Oliver's groundout scored one run and Parker put the Pirates ahead 3-2 with his 20th homer of the year. Hebner then followed with his homer.

In the first game, Zisk homered in the second inning to give Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead then broke a 1-1 tie with his 15th homer in the fourth before the Pirates erupted for five runs against Jack Billingham in the sixth.

In other games Atlanta ripped St. Louis, 9-5; Chicago edged Houston, 6-

5; Philadelphia edged San Diego, 6-5, and New York topped San Francisco, 6-1. Rob Belloir tripled home two runs in the fifth inning and singled home

NATIONAL
two more during a six-run sixth that sparked Atlanta to its rout of the Cardinals.

Belloir's triple in the fifth scored Rowland Office, who had doubled, and Vic Correll who was on first with an intentional walk.

Ken Boswell's 11th inning error allowed Don Kessinger to score the tying run from second base and Jose Cardenal

worked a suicide squeeze which went for a hit to score Rick Monday with the winning run as the Cubs edged Houston.

Pinch hitter Rob Sperringer walked to open the 11th for the Cubs but was forced at second after Kessinger's bloop fell between Boswell and right fielder Greg Gross. But Sperringer was forced at second and Kessinger advanced to second when Monday walked. Bill Madlock's grounder went through Boswell as Kessinger came home and Monday reached third.

Cardenal's bunt rolled between the plate and first base and no play was

made as Monday came home with the winning tally.

Mike Schmidt smashed his 29th homer following a double by Dick Allen to give Philadelphia its winning margin.

Rusty Staub's two-run homer and a pair of run-scoring singles by Felix Millan helped Tom Seaver become the N.L.'s first 18-game winner when the Mets bounced San Francisco.

Seaver struck out nine and is now 16 short of pitching 200 strikeouts or more for the sixth consecutive year.

NL SCOREBOARD

Bucs 7, Reds 2				Cubs 6, Astros 5			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	83	43	.659	Los Angeles	67	59	.532
Dodgers	67	59	.532	San Diego	61	65	.484
San Francisco	61	65	.484	San Diego	57	69	.452
San Diego	57	69	.452	Atlanta	57	71	.445
Atlanta	57	71	.445	Houston	48	82	.369
Houston	48	82	.369				

Bucs 4, Reds 2				Cubs 6, Astros 5			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
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Lions host Chiefs in stadium debut

Combined News Services

The Detroit Lions move to a new home tonight, seeking their first win in the exhibition season and a team physically fit enough for action when the real National Football League season starts Sept. 21.

The Lions, 0-2 in preseason play, meet the Kansas City Chiefs at the new \$55.7 million, 80,399-seat Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium located about 30 miles north of their old Tiger Stadium home.

The stadium is not quite finished but a crowd of more than 60,000 is expected, many interested less in the game than in a first

look at the largest covered stadium in the world.

Kansas City is 1-1 coming off a last minute 26-20 win Monday night over the Dallas Cowboys.

Lion coach Rick Forzano is working with a patchwork offense because of injuries that have temporarily sidelined quarterback Bill Munson, fullback Steve Owens, guard Bob Kowalkowski and tackle Rockne Freitas.

In the other NFL exhibitions, Green Bay plays at Cincinnati, Houston is at Denver, Miami at New Orleans, Oakland at Atlanta, St. Louis vs. Chicago at Champaign, Ill., and Minnesota at Dallas.

The New York Giants and New York Jets meet at New Haven, Conn., in a Sunday game.

Green Bay goes for its third consecutive victory under new coach Bart Starr against Cincinnati.

The Packers, looking for a running partner for John Brockington, have been pleased with rookie Willard Harrell, who is their top rusher on 22 carries for 88 yards so far. Cincinnati produced an impressive 442 yards of offense beating Buffalo last week. Ken Anderson threw two TD passes in that game and will start for the Bengals.

Houston brings a 2-0 record into its game against winless Denver. The Oilers have been impressive with seven interceptions in their first two games and got two touchdowns from Billy Johnson against Washington last week, one on an 88-yard punt return and the other on a 41-yard pass from Dan Pastorini.

Denver lost to New Orleans without regular running backs Otis Armstrong and Jon Keyworth last week, but both are expected to work against Houston.

Miami gets a look at the Superdome, New Orleans' new home. The Dolphins have won two in a row and beat Detroit last week with backup quarterback Earl Morrall throwing two touchdowns in place of injured Bob Griese.

Minnesota and Dallas are both 0-2 this season and have split four previous pre-season games against each other.

The Vikings will use Mike Wells as Fran Tarkenton's backup with Bob Berry out because of a broken ankle. The Cowboys are looking for ways to add some zip to their offense, which has scored only one TD in the first two games.

Oakland and Atlanta both take 2-0 records into their game and the Jets and Giants are both 2-0 as they prepare for the battle of New York.

Oakland got good mileage from David Humm and George Blanda, two quarterbacks at opposite ends of the age spectrum, to beat Pittsburgh a week ago. Blanda kicked the winning field goal in the final seconds and Humm got the game ball.

Kim McQuiken leads the Atlanta quarterback derby that includes former Heisman winner Pat Sullivan and No. 1 draft pick Steve Bartkowski. Eddie Ray and Vince Kendrick are battling for the Falcons' running spot alongside Dave Hampton.

The Jets haven't lost a game since the last time they played the Giants in Yale Bowl. They took that one in sudden death overtime, starting a six-game winning streak last season, and they've won their first two exhibitions. Against the Giants, rookie quarterback J.J. Jones will probably start with Joe Namath still hurt and Al Woodall called home by his father's illness.

The Giants have looked sharp with quarterback Craig Morton perfect on 8-8 in last week's victory over San Diego. Overall, Morton is 22-for-33 for 198 yards and three TDs in two games.

Powell, 68, is leading State Open

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Powell of Via Verde carded his second successive four-under-par 68 Friday to take a one stroke lead in the 1975 state open golf tournament.

Powell's 35-hole score of 136 puts him one stroke ahead of Chuck Montalbano of Los Angeles and three strokes in front of four others, including Russell Fraser, who had the day's best score, a seven-under-par 65.

Also at 139 were Mark Lye, Sandy Galbraith and Gary Vanier.

First-round leader Mike Haney of Glendale soared to a 77 Friday after a first-round 66 and is seven strokes off the pace at 143.



'Get in'
Dave Stockton watches try for birdie miss cup on ninth green of TPD Championship Friday. Par gave him course record 30 on front nine en route to 61.

—AP Wirephoto

Haynie on high in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Sandra Haynie, the winner in two of the three years this city has hosted an LPGA tournament, shot a four-under-par 68 Friday to join Judy Rankin and Kathy Martin in a tie for the first round lead in the \$40,000 Denver Women's Golf Tournament.

Miss Haynie had an eagle, four birdies and two bogeys. Miss Judy Rankin had four birdies and 14 pars. The scrambling Miss Martin had six birdies on the 6,229-yard Pinehurst Country Club Course but took bogeys on the third and 10th holes, three-putting both greens.

Six golfers were a stroke back with 69s.

Kathy Martin	33-35-68
Judy Rankin	34-34-68
Sandra Haynie	34-34-68
Donna Young	34-35-69
JoAnn Garner	34-35-69
Carol Mann	35-36-69
Lenore Bessera	35-36-69
Sue Roberts	35-36-69
Sandra Spuzich	35-36-69
Laura Bough	35-36-70
Lenore Bessera	35-36-70
Susan Downer	35-36-70
Carol Fieneken	35-36-70
M.J. Smith	35-36-70
John Penick	35-36-70
JoAnn Washam	35-36-70
Marcell Wilkins	35-36-70
Kathy Aher	35-37-71
Ann Alcott	35-37-71
Pat Bradley	35-37-71
Vivian Brownlee	35-37-71
Cathy Duggan	35-37-71
Jan Ferraris	35-37-71
Marlene Hagg	35-37-71
Marlene Hagg	35-37-71
Holly Stacey	35-37-71
Kathy Whitworth	35-37-71
Penny Pult	35-37-71

Storm delay at TPD

Geiberger pads lead, Jack fades

FORT WORTH (AP)—Al Geiberger, who hadn't planned on playing here, shot a solid 68 and stretched his lead to two strokes Friday as Jack Nicklaus' bid fizzled and failed in the uncompleted second round of the \$250,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

Geiberger put together a two-round total of 134, six under the grudging par on the 7,190-yard Colonial CC course.

Nicklaus, the defending champion in this ambitious event and the winner of the PGA just two weeks ago, started the day's play only one shot back. But Jack didn't make a birdie in the hot, humid weather, struggled to a five-over-par 75 and fell eight strokes off the pace at 142.

He finished his round just moments before a violent Texas thunderstorm, lanced by lightning and packing heavy rains, forced a late-afternoon postponement of play with 34 players still on the course.

THEY WILL finish their second-round play this morning before the start of the regularly scheduled third round.

Slump-ridden Bob Dickson and Dave Stockton, a longtime close friend of Geiberger, shared second at 135, two shots back.

The bubbly Stockton, a former PGA champion, scored eight birdies on his way to a 64 that included a course-record 30 on the front nine.

"I've been waiting for that," Stockton said. "I've been playing pretty good and not scoring. This seemed easy. I played about as good as I ever have."

Arnold Palmer blew to a fat 78 and appeared in danger of missing the cut for the final two rounds at 149. The cut, to the low 70 scorers, won't be known until all second-round scores are posted.

Al Geiberger	66-68-134
Bob Dickson	67-68-135
Dave Stockton	67-68-135
Bill Rogers	67-68-135
Wesley Ruppel	67-68-135
Hale Irwin	67-72-139
Randy Ertson	71-69-140
Larry Ziegler	67-71-138
Rud Allen	68-73-141
Billy Casper	73-64-137
Tom Watson	73-69-142
George Cade	73-69-142
Tom Kite	72-70-142
Bob Murphy	73-69-142
Jack Nicklaus	67-75-142
Miller Barber	73-72-145
Charles Coody	73-72-145
Gibby Gilbert	73-72-145
Tom Shaw	71-72-143
John Lister	72-71-143
Lyn Lott	74-69-143
J.C. Snead	71-73-144
John Mahaffey	69-75-144
Allen Miller	71-73-144
Joe Porter	72-72-144
Nike Hill	72-72-144
Perrie Gosling	72-73-145
Bobby Wedkins	72-73-145
Dan Sikes	73-72-145
David Graham	70-75-145
Jerry McGee	72-74-146
Don January	74-72-146
Tom Weiskopf	75-71-146
Mike Cullough	72-74-146
Lois Graham	73-73-146
Julius Boros	73-73-146
Alc McLendon	74-72-146
Bruce Devlin	73-73-146
Robby Cole	73-73-146
Jerry Heard	77-69-146
Snike Kelley	70-76-146
Sam Kasper	71-76-147
Larry Nelson	73-74-147
Jim Weicker	68-79-147
Pat Flitcraft	77-70-147
Nate Sartz	75-72-147
Leonard Thompson	74-73-147

Stop A.D. Vulcan objective tonight

BIRMINGHAM (Special)—The Birmingham Vulcans are in danger of being run over.

Tommy Reamon burned them for 124 yards and two touchdowns in a 22-11 Jacksonville victory last Saturday night. Anthony Davis is coming at them tonight.

And if the Vulcans don't stop Davis and the Southern California Sun, they will be 2-2 and in early season trouble in the World Football League's Eastern Division.

In other games tonight, Eastern Division leader Memphis (2-0) is at Phila-

delphia (1-3); Western kingpin San Antonio (3-1) at Jacksonville; Shreveport (2-1) at Portland (0-3) and Chicago (1-2) at Hawaii (1-2).

"We know how great Tommy Reamon is and what he did to us in Jacksonville last Saturday," said Vulcans coach Marvin Bass. "But they say Davis is better. He might be the most dangerous runner in football. I'll have to see."

Sun head coach Tom Fears fully agrees with Bass. "He's a pleasure to watch," he said of his prize runner. "He runs full blow every time you give him the ball in practice. He's just fantastic."

If Davis, who ran for 118 yards and two touchdowns in a win over Hawaii last week, is better, then Birmingham will have to come up with a passing attack, something the Vulcans haven't shown as yet this season.

Matthew Reed and Denny Duren lead the Vulcans at quarterback, but Reed has been injured and when Reed was healthy Duren performed at wide receiver. Birmingham does have the running of Johnny Musso going for it, plus the fact a Birmingham pro football team has never lost at home.

Last year's Americans won every contest in 68,000-seat Legion Field, including the World Bowl. Those facts haven't gone unnoticed in the Sun camp.

"They've never been beaten there and they think they're invincible," Fears told his troops this

week. "Birmingham is very much like last year but I think they have an even better running attack."

"Musso will twist and turn, scratch and claw for every last yard. Art Cantrell and Joe Profit are both fine runners. Cantrell is a come-through guy and Profit is fast and strong."

The Sun leads the WFL in total offense, averaging more than 362 yards a game. Rookie quarterback Pat Haden has completed a league-leading 36 of 59 passes for 490 yards and five touchdowns. The Sun and Birmingham rank 2-3 defensively, yielding 280.7 and 283 yards a game respectively.

Fears calls tonight's battle "a key game" while Bass believes the confrontation "will show us what kind of football team we have. We all know what people like Davis and Haden can do."

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Steelers blitz hapless Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw fired three touchdown passes as the Pittsburgh Steelers, displaying the offensive power that carried them to the World Championship last year, pounded the Baltimore Colts, 31-10, Friday night in an NFL exhibition game.

Bradshaw, in leading the Steelers to their first preseason victory, embarrassed the Colts defense with touchdown bombs of 49 and 54 yards to Lynn Swann and a 17-yard toss to Dave Stallworth.

Bradshaw, playing three and a half quarters, piled up 254 yards in completing 14 of 20 passes, and kept the Colts defense off balance by scrambling for 29 yards on four carries.

After the Colts dominated the first period of play by marching 80 yards for

the first score of the game, a one-yard plunge by Don McCauley, Bradshaw tied the game in the second quarter with his 49-yard touchdown pass to Swann, who was left alone behind the Colts secondary.

The Steelers took the second half kickoff on their two and marched 98 yards for their second touchdown, with Stallworth's diving end zone catch culminating the drive.

After the Colts managed a 34-yard field goal by Toni Linhart to pull within seven, Bradshaw came back with the 54-yard bomb to Swann who ran away from the Colts' Ray Oldham.

Joe Gilliam then took over as quarterback and hit Stallworth with a 35-yard touchdown for the final score of the game.

Eagles pluck 24-10 victory out of air

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frank LeMaster, a second-year linebacker given a starting berth because of a trade, carried two interceptions for touchdowns in the second period Friday night to pace the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-10 victory over the New England Patriots in a preseason game.

LeMaster picked off two Jim Plunkett passes and returned them 37 and 15 yards for touchdowns to break a 7-7 tie.

To the dismay of the 40,156 fans, the Eagles' defense sputtered for the third consecutive week. The defense scored all but three points as Philadelphia bettered its preseason record to 2-1.

Eagles strong safety Randy Logan tied the game at 7-7 in the first

quarter when he scampered 44 yards with a Plunkett interception for a touchdown.

The Patriots, 1-2, scored first at 8:30 of the first period on a 12-yard Plunkett pass to Mack Herron.

Horst Muhlmann scored the other points for the Eagles with a 21-yard field goal in the first quarter. Patriot's kicker Jim Smith had a 21-yarder in the fourth period to complete the scoring.

The Eagles defense, which kept the ball club in most of its games during a disappointing 7-7 campaign last year, intercepted seven Patriot passes for 125 yards and the three touchdowns.

The 23-year-old LeMaster moved in as the starting left side linebacker after veteran Steve Zabel was traded to the Patriots.

THIRD-STRING QB SPARKS REDSKINS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—No. 3 quarterback Randy Johnson sparked the Washington Redskins to a pair of second-half touchdowns and a field goal Friday to pull out a 23-14 exhibition victory over the Cleveland Browns before a meagre crowd of 15,513.

The small attendance meant there were 39,234 no-shows as the Redskins evened their exhibition record at 2-2.

With Washington trailing, 14-7, Johnson capitalized on two interceptions of Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe's passes to hit his first seven passes of the second half to move the Redskins in front.

His 10-yard completion to rookie Ralph Nelson following an interception by Ken Houston tied the con-

test at the outset of the third period and another interception by Bryant Salter enabled Johnson to march Washington into scoring range for Mark Mosely's 20-yard field goal.

Early in the final quarter, the nine year veteran who played in the World Football League last year piloted Washington to an insurance score with a 68-yard drive, capped by Bob Brunel's one-yard plunge. Johnson wound up with 11 completions in 14 attempts for 124 yards.

The Brown's jumped in front, 14-0, on two first-quarter TD passes by Mike Phipps. The first carried 12 yards to Steve Holden and was set up by a 35-yard completion Phipps-Reggie Rucker hookup. The second—a four-yard toss to Hugh McKinnis—stemmed from a fumble recovery by Cleveland's Van Green on the Washington 11.

The Redskins got seven points back late in the period on a 45-yard scoring toss from Billy Kilmer to Larry Jones.

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BANKAMERICAN AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

11 vie in Del Mar feature

Headed by Pass The Glass, a field of 11 older horses was entered to contest the second running of the \$40,000-added Eddie Read Handicap at Del Mar today.

The mile and one-eighth turf event, most important stepping stone to the \$100,000 Invitational Del Mar Handicap Sept. 1, is named in honor of the late director of public relations.

Pass The Glass, one of the top developments of the 1975 season in California, will carry highweight of 121 pounds including leading rider Fernando Toro when he faces Hollywood Park stakes winners Antique, Montmartre and Cruiser II and Against The Snow, handy winner of Del Mar's Cabrillo Handicap.

Completing the field are Top Command, Portentous, Fair Test, Confederate Yankee, Blue Times and Kyrany.

Pass The Glass, a four-year-old son of former Horse-of-the-Year Buckpasser and multi-stakes winner Amerigo Lady, was sold to Herman Sarkowsky after scoring his first victory of 1975. Pass the Glass has gone on to five more victories, earning nearly \$150,000.

PERHAPS his most impressive win was in the American Handicap when he came from far back to beat Big Band by a neck. Pass The Glass was then sent off as the favorite in the second section of the Sunset Handicap and missed by three-quarters of a length while packing 119.

Winner of that half of the 12-furlong Sunset was Cruiser II, a six-year-old Argentine-bred who will be ridden by Frank Olivares.

Bill Mahorney has the call on front-running Against The Snow, who will tote 120 pounds. The son of Windy Sands won the Cabrillo Handicap by seven lengths but then was upset by Chesapeake in the San Diego Handicap.

GRASS-LOVING Zanthé, with Darryl McElwaine in the saddle, broke quickly and led all the way Friday in winning the \$12,000 feature race at Del Mar.

The mile race featured a battle between turf specialists, Zanthé, a bay son of TV Lark, and Chief Pronto, with Bill Shoemaker aboard.

Zanthé pulled out quickly. Chief Pronto broke poorly but rallied to challenge for the lead and then made a bold move as the pack of six horses raced around the far turn. But the favored Zanthé responded and won by three lengths.

Pineda opponent at Olympic Shields in 'big-time' ring

Young Randy Shields takes on Tury Pineda tonight at the Olympic Auditorium in a lightweight bout which may not go the distance.

Those who have seen the 19-year-old Shields say he has two flaws in his

boxing style—he doesn't hit hard and he takes too many punches.

Those who have seen Pineda say he can punch hard but has one flaw: he loses important matches. This fight is the turning

point in his up-and-down career.

The winner is likely to get a shot at the World Boxing Council lightweight champion Guts Ishimatsu, and if Pineda beats Shields, a match with Guts

49ER GRIDDERS GETTING SERIOUS

Long Beach State will hold its first full scrimmage today on the campus field at noon.

The 49er passing game continued to look impressive in Friday's two workouts, junior letterman quarterback Scott Michaelson throwing especially well. He was No. 2 QB last fall after starting seven games as a freshman.

"Michaelson is doing a great job at throwing the ball, setting up and running the team," said 49er head coach Wayne Howard. "His passes have been right on target. He has a major league arm."

"The receivers continue to catch the ball well. Tight end Leannell Jones is starting to look like the possible all-America player we think he can be. Two of our other tight ends are also playing well. Junior Chris West and freshman Jim McCluskey look like they will be able to really help this year."

Before pre-season practice started this week, Howard was concerned about the defensive secondary and its lack of experience.

"Our underneath pass coverage has been great. The linebackers are getting back in the patterns like they should and the strong safeties are really playing well," said Howard.

The people playing well at strong safety include sophomore Greg Barnes, junior Rick Parham and senior Mike Randall, who was a fullback last year. Barnes played linebacker last season for LBSU.

Transfer Mark Bailey reported to camp Friday, checking in at 6-1 and 195 pounds. He will be with the squad today but will not engage in any contact during the scrimmage.

Williams, Estes, Flannery, Graf all-tourney Cardinals made up for rout

FARMINGTON, N.M. (Special)—"We won our first three games last year, then we got beat twice. We weren't going to let it happen again," manager Bill Powell said after his Great Western Cardinals of Long Beach won the Connie Mack World Series.

He said his team went into Thursday night's championship game determined to dump the Dallas Kips and reclaim the world title they won in 1967 and again in 1973.

The Cards took the game and the 1975 world title with a 4-1 victory.

In last year's teen-age classic, Long Beach dropped a 2-1 decision to Reading, O., in 13 innings, then was eliminated, 6-5, by 1974 champion Flint, Mich.

The Cards only series loss was to Dallas. The Kips ran roughshod over Long Beach Tuesday, claiming a 14-7 victory.

"We wanted to make up for Tuesday night," Powell said.

After that game, the Kips drew a bye into the finals, while Long Beach had to defeat Elmont, N.Y., 9-6, before winning another shot at Dallas.

The Cardinals relied on the four-hit pitching of Stan Williams to take the title. It was the second series victory credited to the 16-year-old right-hander.

His father, Stan Williams Sr., was a major league pitcher and now serves as pitching coach for the American League Boston Red Sox.

Williams and three teammates were chosen for the series all-tournament team.

Other Cards on the team are second-baseman Pat Estes, shortstop John Flannery and outfielder Dan Graf.

Picked from the Dallas Kips were pitcher Ramon Beene, the only unanimous selection; outfielder John Seale, who had two series home runs; and utility infielder Jackie McLarry.

Other all-tournament players were: Bill Lavender, Martinsville, Va., first base; Tom Breen, Elmont, N.Y., third base; Lou Consenza, Elmont, outfield; Mike Kerrigan, Elmont, pitcher; and Rusty Stadler, Martinsville, catcher.

Robertson wins windy Lido title

Stu Robertson, of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, is the new international champion of the Lido-14 Fleet as the result of his surprise victory over Dave Ullman (Balboa Yacht Club), one of the top favorites in the regatta that ended Friday on the ocean course in Long Beach Outer Harbor.

It took some smart sailing on the part of Robertson and some risky maneuvering by Ullman, plus a 22-knot wind.

In fact, Ullman's risky sailing was so dangerous that his boat was dismantled just when he was leading the way to victory. John Thorne, another Lido-14 favorite was in second spot, and his boat also was dismantled. Robertson went on to win the championship in a wind-lashed ocean and received his trophy at the Lido-14 banquet on the Queen Mary Friday night.

Finishing behind Robertson in the championship flight of 21 boats outside Alamitos Bay were: 2, Tom Lindsay (ABYC); 3, Ullman; 4, Pete Jefferson (Mission Bay YC) and the defending champion and Row Lohman (BYC).

It was one of the roughest days in history for Lido sailors, who had been sailing all week out of ABYC, which hosted the regatta for the Lido Fleet Association and Fleet No. 6.

Forty-one Lidos were sailed inside on Alamitos Bay in the consolation flight and there was no damage.

Jack McClarty (BYC) was the winner of the consolation race. Behind him were, in order: Craid Roe (MBYC), Don Bradbury (BYC), Mike Cuckler (ABYC) and Debbie Brown (MBYC). Debbie was the only girl winner in any of the flights.

In the Special Trophy Flight, Wayne Haich (Fleet No. 25) won. Behind him were: Charles Withers (No. 8), Dick Robinette (7), Bill Barnard (2) and Ev Lester (3). —Don Culpepper

A settlement has been reached between the lawyers on both sides," said Connors. "I wanted open tennis and now we've got it."

THE NCAA was too lenient in its recruiting restrictions and too strict on how many players may dress for games at its recent cost-cutting session, says coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan.

Apparently, the University of Alabama sympathizes with Schembechler in at least one of those areas.

The university Friday filed a lawsuit against the NCAA challenging the legality of the rules which limit to 48 the number of players who may dress at a road game and 60 for home games. The school would have players already under scholarship contracts exempt from the rules.

BRIEFLY: The State Fair Board has promised to consider allowing the Kentucky

CONSENSUS

HARDIN (42)	MASON (72)	ARTHUR (44)	HOLLY (41)	Consensus (71)
1 One Dec Day's Wings Dial Mike	1 Dial Mike Day's Wings Dial Mike	1 Day's Wings Dial Mike Dial Mike	1 Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit Come Clich Me	1 One Dec (3) Day's Wings (7) Dial Mike (3)
2 Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit Come Clich Me	2 Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit Come Clich Me	2 Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit Come Clich Me	2 Hobbs Profit Hobbs Profit Hobbs Profit	2 Patsy Pat (12) Hobbs Profit (12) Come Clich Me (3)
3 El Peron Benson El Peron	3 Benson El Peron El Peron	3 Benson El Peron El Peron	3 El Peron Benson El Peron	3 Benson (11) El Peron (6) El Peron (6)
4 Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit Come Clich Me	4 Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit Come Clich Me	4 Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit Come Clich Me	4 Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit Come Clich Me	4 Patsy Pat (12) Hobbs Profit (12) Come Clich Me (3)
5 Top Crowd Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit	5 Top Crowd Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit	5 Top Crowd Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit	5 Top Crowd Patsy Pat Hobbs Profit	5 Top Crowd (7) Patsy Pat (12) Hobbs Profit (12)
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7 T.H. Aiken Alber H.B. Isle Of Don	7 T.H. Aiken Alber H.B. Isle Of Don	7 T.H. Aiken Alber H.B. Isle Of Don	7 T.H. Aiken Alber H.B. Isle Of Don	7 T.H. Aiken (12) Alber H.B. (12) Isle Of Don (6)
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9 Guarani El Peron El Peron	9 Guarani El Peron El Peron	9 Guarani El Peron El Peron	9 Guarani El Peron El Peron	9 Guarani (8) El Peron (6) El Peron (6)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Minnesota Vikings players demanded the resignation of Ed Garvey as the executive director of the NFL Players Association in a statement released Friday.

In the statement, released by player representative Ed White, the Vikings said they were breaking with the Players Association and withholding their dues until Garvey is replaced.

FRENCHMAN Guy Druet established a world record in the 110-meter hurdles Friday, clocking 13.0 before 15,000 spectators at the International Stadium Festival in Berlin.

Druet knocked one-tenth of a second off the previous record of 13.1 that he had shared with American Rod Milburn.

TENNIS STAR Jimmy Connors is giving up his court fights. Not the skirmishes on the tennis court but the battles in the courtroom.

The suits date back to 1974 when Connors was banned from competing in the French Open Tournament after signing to play with World Team Tennis. He initiated \$13 million in suits over that matter and had a \$3 million suit filed against him.

A settlement has been reached between the lawyers on both sides," said Connors. "I wanted open tennis and now we've got it."

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Colonels rent-free use of Freedom Hall after bearing that the American Basketball Association club lost more than \$3 million in the past five years.

American League umpire Mervyn Anthony has resigned for "personal reasons," league president Lee McPhail announced Friday. Anthony's place will be temporarily taken by veteran Hank Soar. "With his team coaching to a Western Division championship with the best record in baseball, Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson does not have to worry about job security. However, he feels that the recent rash of managerial firings could be only the beginning of what many as five more managers could be dumped," Anderson mentioned Wes Westrum of the Giants and Chuck Tanner of the White Sox as possible candidates but said the Expos' Gene Mauch are safe.

Superdomo officials have announced the will accept sealed bids on 37 unsold private box suites during the next 10 days. Price ranges from \$19,900 to \$25,500 annually on a five-year lease. —Steve Hutchinson, 20, a North-east Missouri State University baseball player hit on the head by a pitch last Saturday, died Friday. After being struck, Hutchinson had finished the game before being taken to the hospital. —Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo has dropped golf from its intercollegiate sports program because of inadequate funds and the resignation of the team coach.

Mary Russell, junior linebacker for Notre Dame University, took time from football practice Friday to be ordained as a traveling deacon for the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. —Mark Obering, the University of Minnesota's most valuable player as a freshman last season, has signed a multi-year guaranteed contract worth \$750,000 with the San Diego Sails of the ABA. His coach at Minnesota, Bill Musselman, took over the head post at San Diego three weeks ago. —Milwaukee Professional Sports and Services, parent organization of the Milwaukee Bucks, has reported the decline in earnings for the fiscal year ending May 31. —A federal judge Friday agreed to grant an injunction to four University of Nebraska football players halting their one-game suspension from the school and the NCAA. The players were declared ineligible because they had traveled to bowl games with the Cornhuskers when they were ineligible to play.

—DAVE WIELNGA.

Volleyball today

Many of Long Beach's top men and women volleyball players will compete in today's coed doubles tournament at Bayshore Playground at 9 a.m. A men's doubles event is scheduled Sunday.

Lakewood softball

Playoffs
North Long Beach Nine 3, Johnny 1
113, Fern Mesa 4, Del Amo Florists 1.

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Marina City Offshore win for Satullo

By DON CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Sandy Satullo of Fairview, O., won the 1975 Marina City Offshore Classic Friday by defeating Bob Nordskog, Van Nuys, in one of the closest ocean races ever run on the West Coast. Satullo's margin was 30 seconds over the 178-mile course, which ran from Marina del Rey up and down the coast and then around Catalina Island.

Satullo's time in his 36-foot Cigarette boat, Copper Kettle, was 78.8 miles per hour. Nordskog did 78.5 mph in his Powerboat Magazine Special, an almost identical hull but equipped with two Johnson 99-cubic-inch outboards.

Ted May, Long Beach, was his co-driver. One of the hottest races of the day was waged between Bill Vogel Jr., of Arcadia, in Super Toad, and Jim Solum, in Wilder Won, Huntington Harbour. Most of the time those boats were racing bow to bow.

Vogel won, averaging 67.3 mph, as compared to Solum's 67.2 mph. Super Toad had one 496-cubic-inch MerCruiser engine; Solum, a Chevy of the same horsepower.

Beep Beep Too, with Wayne Vickers, Miami, at the wheel won the top award in the shorter Production Class Offshore race, averaging 68.8, a fraction under the 68.4 mph made by Jim Ross, Anaheim, in his Spectracolor. Allen Weiss, St. Petersburg, Fla., was third in Conspiracy, at 63.9 mph; Dick Kennedy, San Dimas, was fourth in Wack-Wack at 63.2; Ed Calkins, Los Gatos, at 55.5, was fifth in No Hare.

The Offshore Classic, as usual, had its casualties in machines, but there were no injuries or accidents. Two offshore class racers, Jumping Jack and Sabre Dance, the only Australian entry, broke down and had to be towed into port.

Nicki-de-lit (Chet Kohler, Torrance), Chubasco and Extraction (Art Kaiser, Palos Verdes) were Production Class boats that fell by the wayside. Miss Affix, another Offshore Class boat, also didn't make it.

France tries to snap streak

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Bellino II, who could be called the Forego of harness racing, is given a good chance of regaining the world trotting championship for France in the \$200,000 Roosevelt International Trot tonight.

A crowd approaching 40,000 is expected at Roosevelt Raceway for the 17th edition of the global event and see if the new star of French trotting can snap the three-year reign of the United States.

To do it the 8-year-old stallion, a come-from-behinder like thoroughbred racing star Forego, will have to beat Delmonica Hanover and Savoir.

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SINCE 1954 IMPORT AUTO

Foreign exchange business at calmer, restrained level

no more Herstatt's or
Franklin's were in the
making.

no more Herstatt's or Franklins were in the making. A year ago some pundits were predicting the collapse of the international monetary system due partly to the big money flows unleashed by the quadrupling of oil prices and partly to the serious problems experienced by a number of banks.

IT ALL started with the collapse of Bankhaus I.D. Herstatt in Cologne in June with foreign-exchange losses estimated as high as \$150 million, followed by the emergence of troubles at Franklin that led to its failure last October.

The Union Bank of Switzerland uncovered losses of \$150 million in its own accounts—not enough to threaten its solvency but significant because they had occurred at a highly regarded Swiss institution.

Then it was the turn of Lloyd's Bank, Ltd., one of

and we've lived through a lot. Hopefully, we have behind us the big movements in exchange rates caused by speculative positioning."

Previous to last year's collapses, the foreign-exchange markets had grown rapidly, reflecting the worldwide business expansion and high level of international trade. Companies needing foreign currency for their foreign operations could satisfy their needs readily.

"THE MARKETS have been relatively calm and certainly are in a much healthier situation than they were a year ago," said Freeman Huntington, senior vice president of the First National City Bank of New York.

"There is in effect a tiering system," he said, "where the stronger banks are favored with a better portion of the business than before Herstatt — the big European and American and Japanese banks."

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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27	15	8/9	50%
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27	15	99/9	50%
27	15	100/9	50%

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

PAF-Paid on	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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X-Y-Z-					
Xenia, Ia.	50	215	154	134	194
Yockton, Ga.	6	1	1	3	2
Zerfall, Pa.	9	54	7	7	7
Zimmer, Minn.		38	3	7	3

24%	15%	UAL of 40	156	1
24%	17	Univ 1 364	66	6
14%	10%	UGS Co 132	57	10
27	23%	UGI 97.75	2185	10
12%	8%	UWAC Ind 1	143	9
3	1%	UWET Tr	38	9
10%	7%	Univco 59	116	5
37	17%	UnivEd 45	6	2
49%	37%	Univ NV 2926	1	7
19%	6%	Unibac 96	269	9
75%	31%	Unicarb 2	2777	2
66%	45%	Unicarb 2.40	7277	4
13%	?	Unicarb 1.33	67	17

15.4	2.4	1.4	87%	50%	Xerox
3.5	1.8	1.2	12.2	7.4	Xerox
6.2	1.2	1.4	12	4%	Yamaha
7.4	1.0	1.2	13	9%	Yamaha
3.3	1.4	1.4	20%	9%	Zale
10.3	8	2.4	25%	13	Zale
8.0	3.0	2.4	15%	2%	Zale
7.7	3.0	2.4	28%	10	Zale
12.6	7.0	2.4	12%	3%	Zale
7.7	4.0	1.4			Copyright
1	1.0	1.4			

X-Y-Z				
Co	379	1.8	17.6	55% - 3%
Dr	214	3.4	5.8	8 - 2%
Ind	83	...	4.9	7% - 4%
Dr AGH	30	5.9	4.6	10% - 3%
Corp 76	162	4.2	7.7	18% - 3%
FA 80	1	5.4	...	14% + 1%
a m 30	481	2.8	...	14% + 1%
Corp	154	5 - 1%
Rad 1	1550	4.5	50.3	23% - 4%
Ind 32	353	3.8	9.9	30% - 1%

red by The Associated Press 1973

TELEVISION LOG			
KNXT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLKA Channel 40	
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46	
KTIA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50	
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52	
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68	
	KMEX Channel 34		

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.	
11 Let's Rap 4 Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang 11 Brother Buzz 28 Electric Co. 7:30 2 Web of Population 4 The Chopper Bunch 7 Bugs Bunny 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Alternatives 13 News 28 Carrascolendas 7:45 13 Public Affairs 8:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian 4 Emergency Plus 4 5 Pacesetter 7 Hong Kong Phooey 9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers," Lex Barker, Marie Versini ('64) 11 Unit Three 13 True Adventure 28 Sesame Street 8:30 2 Speed Buggy 4 Run, Joe, Run 5 Gene Autry 7 Adventures of Gilligan 11 Movie: "Pursued," Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum ('47) 9:00 A.M. 2 Jeannie 4 Land of the Lost 7 Devil 13 Country Music 28 Grover Monster 9:30 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 4 Signum 5 Movie: "Roadracers," Joel Lawrence, Sally Fraser ('59) 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers 10:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo 4 Pink Panther 7 Super Friends 9 Movie: "The Big Trees," Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller (Western '52) 13 Ascot Races 28 Grand Prix Tennis 34 U.S. Pro championships 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30 2 Shazam 4 Star Trek 11 Movie: "Conquest of Cochise," John Hodiak, Joy Page ('53) 11:00 A.M. 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4 Major League Baseball 7 Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates 9 Secondary: Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees 5 Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen, Donna Drake (Western) 7 These Are the Days 11:30 2 Hudson Brothers 4 American Bandstand 7 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf NOON 2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 Movie: "Tumbleweed," Audie Murphy, Lori Nelson 11 Ad Lib 13 Big Blue Marble 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30 2 Fat Albert 5 Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," John Bentley, Brett Halsey 7 PGA Tournament 9 Players Championship 11 Lost in Space 13 Nanny & the Professor 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival: "A Member of the Family," a film from England inspired by Sewell's novel "Black Beauty" (R) 13 Petticoat Junction 34 Sal Y Pimienta 1:30 9 Frontier Fury 11 Soul Train 13 Bill Cosby 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Tree House 4 AG U.S.A. 5 Movie: "Musketeers of the Sea," Pier Angeli, Robert Alda 7 Movie: "Captain Pirate," Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina ('53) 13 Gomer Pyle 2:30 2 Movie: "Titanic," Barbara Stanwyck, Clifton Webb (Drama) 4 NFL Action 11 Outer Limits 13 High Chaparral 3:00 P.M. 4 Saturday 9 Movie: "40 Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Carrascolendas 50 Folkie 68 Villa Alegre 3:15 28 Theatre: "A Memory of Two Mondays" (R) 3:30 7 Water World 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E. 13 The Virginian 30 Regional Spotlight 34 Panfaria Falcon 40 Pass It On 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys 68 Carrascolendas	4:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival 5 Movie: "Desert Fury," Elizabeth Scott, Burl Lancaster 7 Celebrity Tennis 22 La Salsa Super Show 30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International 40 Kids P.T.L. 50 Alternating Current 62 Voice of Agriculture 68 Nova 4:30 2 CBS Spectacular: PGA long ball driving contest, Nat'l. Gymnastic Championships; Ken Norton-Jose Luis Garcia heavyweight fight 7 Ebony Affair 11 HEE HAW - TONITE'S COMEDY HIT! 13 Guests: Kitty Wells, Freddy Weller 30 Wally's Workshop 50 U.S. Japan Relations 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. 4 News, Tritia Toyota 7 Wide World of Sports 11 Little League World Series Finals 9 Wild, Wild West 13 Mod Squad 28 The Way It Was, "Detroit/Canadiens Stanley Cup '53" (R) (5:10) 30 Quest for Life 52 Three Stooges 68 Psychic Phenomena 5:30 4 News, Tom Brokaw 11 WFL Football: Sun vs. Birmingham 28 Firing Line (5:50) 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40 Esta es la Vida 50 Boarding House: "Leo Sayer" 52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 NFL Football, L.A. Rams vs. Buffalo Bills (Pre-Season) 5 Bonanza 9 My Partner the Ghost 13 Night Gallery 22 Buscando Estrella 30 Travel Time 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Phila. Folk Festival 68 La Raza Magazine 6:30 2 News, Dan Rafter 7 News, Larry Carroll 30 Faith for Today 34 Box de Mexico 40 Man in the Arena 46 Adventures in Faith 52 Three Stooges 7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other Places 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Ted Koppel 9 SPECIAL PREVIEW * EARTHLINGS ADRIET IN "SPACE: 1999" Special preview of new science-fiction series beginning 9/20 starring Martin Landau, Barbara Bain and Barry Morse. Tonight's debut episode deals with explosions on the moon which hurls it out of Earth's orbit 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Reporte 22 28 The Sorrow and the Pity, Marcel Ophuls' documentary examining the Nazi occupation of France using French and German newsreel footage (4 1/2 hrs.) 30 Living Faith 40 Vicki 46 The Californians 50 The Book Beat 52 Dr. Jagers 68 Feeling Good 7:30 2 Wild World of Animals: "The Golden Eagle" 5 Love American Style 7 Eyewitness: L.A. 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo 40 The Monarchs 50 When TV Was Live 68 Carmen: The Dream and the Destiny 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family: Archie suspects that Edith is turning Catholic when she takes to wearing a religious medal and attending Mass (R) 5 Liar's Club 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak covers a gangland war and meets face to face with a crime boss... a zombie (R) 9 Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn," Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker ('64) 13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 30 Kids Next Door 34 Super Show 40 Let Go—Let God 46 Counseling with Purpose 50 Jean Shepherd's America 52 Aru Bijin No Iisho 8:30 2 Big Eddie: PREMIERE episode of series starring Sheldon Leonard as Big Eddie, a classy ex-gambler with an extraordinary vocabulary, and Sherree

'Big Eddie' starts fast, may end the same way

HOLLYWOOD — The new television season doesn't begin officially until Sept. 7, but CBS is getting a head start by premiering a new comedy series, "Big Eddie," tonight.

The idea is to give us a chance to catch the program now before the big crunch of new shows starts.

Not a bad idea. Except in this case, it's no favor they're doing us.

"Big Eddie," starring Sheldon Leonard, would be disappointing even if it was funny, which it isn't.

At a time when many television comedies are breaking new ground — for TV, at least — in dealing with topics that reflect the times, it's a drag to see a plot centered on the hero's whiplash injury.

IT HAS all the reality, topicality and bite of one of those 1950s situation comedies that always seemed to hang on such critical issues as whether Mom would have dinner ready by the time Dad got home.

The show's central



SHELDON LEONARD

character is Eddie Smith, a tough guy with a soft heart. He runs a civic arena, The Big E, with his brother and the jive-talking son of an old Army buddy.

At home are his wife, Honey, an ex-showgirl, the 8-year-old granddaughter he is raising and a male housekeeper whose nickname is Bang-Bang because he was born on the Fourth of July.

In the first episode, a

magazine reporter visits Eddie's home to interview him, but finds Eddie in the middle of treatment for his injured neck.

SO WHILE he's waiting he conveniently is beset by other members of the cast who fill him in — and the audience — on themselves and Big Eddie. Finally Eddie emerges and reveals how he got the whiplash. End of show.

Where does it say a TV show has to have reality, topicality and bite? No-where, it's true. If those considerations were mandatory criteria for television, most shows would never get on.

But it does say somewhere that comedy has to have augs, and "Big Eddie" doesn't. The jokes are tired and punchless, matched in blandness only by the performances of the actors delivering them.

Example: Honey drops Eddie's expensive shoes into the bathtub during a marital spat.

Eddie, reclining in the bath, protests. "Those were alligator." Says Honey: "Good. Maybe they'll bite."

Older viewers may remember Leonard from the scores of movie and radio roles he played during the 1940s, always unmistakable with his Mae West style of talking.

THIS IS the first acting role Leonard has had in many years. He turned to producing and directing in the '50s and '60s and became one of the most successful in television.

CABLE TV RULES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission made it easier Friday for cable TV systems which show late night shows in a community whose television stations go off earlier to avoid picking up distant stations in the middle of a program.

Rules laid down last Sept. 2 allowed free pickup of distant stations but only after all the local stations that the cable must carry had signed off. If a station signed off less than 30 minutes after the hour or half hour, it was deemed to have signed off on the prior hour or half hour.

But Metro Cable Co. said the rules deprived its subscribers of the beginning portions of imported late-night programs or required them to wait in front of an empty screen from the time the last local station signed off until the first complete late-night program became available.

This deprived the late night audience which the rules were designed to serve while being over-protective of local TV stations, Metro argued.

Agreeing, the FCC modified the rule so that

CBS most profitable TV network in 1974

WASHINGTON — The CBS-TV network was the most profitable of the three national television networks in 1974, according to this week's Television Digest.

The trade publication said CBS-TV's profits, before taxes, were \$110 million, up 24.7%, on revenues of \$650 million, which were up 30.7%.

The magazine said ABC-TV profits were up 33.5% to \$49 million on revenues of \$550 million, up 26%.

NBC-TV's 1974 profit of \$66 million was up 10% on revenues of \$580 million,

up 25.2%, the magazine said.

Explaining NBC-TV's relatively small profit increase, an NBC-TV spokesman was quoted as saying:

"In 1974 we made a massive effort to put NBC back in the first position regardless of cost. That's still our position."

Another NBC official was quoted as pointing out that the network doubled program development costs for the 1974-75 seasons "in a very aggressive effort to be No. 1 and improve our audience position."

RADIO

KASC... 790	KFI... 640	KGL... 1260	KIAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KALI... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGBS... 900	KAPC... 710	KTHV... 1460
KERT... 740	KFWB... 960	KHU... 930	KND... 1070	KWZL... 1480
KROQ... 1500	KGBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWOW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190	KGFJ... 1230	KXS... 1150	KREL... 1270	XFRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				XTRA... 690

We won't make the comment that he ought to go back to the other side of the camera. Maybe the series will improve. First episodes are difficult to pull off well because the writers and producers must figure out a way to involve all the characters and introduce as much information about them and their relationships as possible.

But considering that when the regular season begins they'll be head-to-

head with NBC's "Sanford and Son" on Friday nights, the folks behind "Big Eddie" have their work cut out for them.

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 Unsanded with exterior glue
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HOT DOGS 15¢

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BREAKFAST ROLLS 20¢

CHILI & BEANS 40¢

Bowl of FRUIT SALAD 40¢

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

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 OPEN SEVEN DAYS

Split-funding formula for Head Start OK'd

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities' board of directors has formally adopted a three-month split funding formula for its Head Start program.

Part of the adopted formula includes funding from the San Francisco-based federal Office of Child Development directly to 11 classes now handled by three commission subsidiary agencies; the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, the League of United Latin

Americans (LULAC) and Hawaiian Gardens.

This direct funding formula, supporters claim, provides the three agencies with community control of their Head Start programs that include preschool classes, medical and nutrition services.

The East Long Beach Neighborhood Center will handle three classes under the proposal, while both Hawaiian Gardens and LULAC get four classes.

The rest of the split formula

provides funding to the commission for 13 Head Start preschool classes under a newly implemented "centralized" policy.

That centralized policy, commission staff members claim, meets inflationary expenditures by cutting expenses through its centrally controlled medical and nutritional services at its main office, 601 Pacific Ave.

However, since the "centralized" policy lacked the approval of a Parent Policy Council—consisting of Head Start parents—it has been

returned by the Office of Child Development to the commission for additional input.

The split formula—also lacking the parent council's approval—now stands as the commission's additional input.

The three-month funding program was adopted because the commission's Head Start program is still awaiting the decision of a federal arbitrator who is expected to settle the two approaches: the "centralized" policy or the community control policy, known as the "decentralized" policy.

In other action at its Thursday night meeting, the board adopted budgets, totaling \$1,025,000, for the commission's main programs.

The North Long Beach Neighborhood Center was given \$154,000; Westside Neighborhood Center received \$108,000; Community Improvement League, \$140,000; South Bay Indian Services, \$16,064; Hoffman House, \$77,645; Youth Development Project, \$182,600; Senior Opportunity and Services, \$120,000; United Community Development, \$40,000; administration,

\$21,601; Downtown Council, \$70,000, and the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, \$95,000.

There was dissatisfaction with some of the budgets, but only the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center's director, Armando Vazquez, indicated he would appeal to a regional office for more money.

The distribution of the funds, he said, "has been negligent and damaging to our agency and the interest of the poor in East Long Beach."

Todd Shipyard signs \$38 million contract

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Todd Shipyard Corp. has signed a \$38 million contract with a subsidiary of Union Oil Co. to reconstruct a ship to carry liquefied fertilizer, Todd President Arthur W. Stout announced Friday in San Pedro.

Stout said the contract would enable the Los Angeles shipyard to maintain its present level of approximately 2,200 to 2,400 workers when the project begins about the first of the year. He estimated the project would take until September 1977 to complete.

Under terms of the contract with Collier Carbon and Chemical Corp., Todd

will rebuild the stern section of an existing tanker and join it to a new 450-foot-long forebody containing four cryogenic tanks capable of carrying liquefied ammonia from Alaska to West Coast ports at a temperature of minus 50 degrees.

When completed, the ship will be the largest cryogenic ship ever constructed in the United States.

Stout, who became president of the shipbuilding and ship repair company in July, labeled the new contract as "very important, not only to the company, but to the community as well."

He noted that the company sustained a multimillion dollar loss

during the last fiscal year because of cancellation of contracts to build eight tankers for a fixed price.

He said the cancellation was done with the mutual consent of Todd, which faced tremendous steel price hikes, and the tanker operating companies who complained they would have no use for the oil carriers if they were constructed.

Stout also revealed the Los Angeles division had submitted bids to build some of the 10 to 15 new destroyer tenders and patrol frigates for the Navy. The ships would be built in two or more U. S. shipyards.

"We are quite hopeful and confident that Todd will get the contracts to



ARTHUR STOUT
Todd President

build at least some of the new Navy ships," Stout said.

He also said the future of the ship building industry would be more dependent upon new Navy construction than on commercial construction.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SECTION C—Page C-1

Regulations prevent abuse

How L.B. stays in films

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Before a Hollywood film crew can say "Lights! Camera! Action!" in Long Beach, it must pass strict municipal permit requirements.

According to city hall and police officials, the procedure is designed to prevent the abuses and misunderstandings which led the city of Glendale to place a moratorium on filming in that city last week.

Long Beach has, over the past five years, become one of the most filmed cities in the world, said Deputy City Manager Jack O'Neil, by both movie and television crews.

The production unit must first clear its project with O'Neil, who obtains a certificate of insurance for the city from the company. The firm also signs what is known as a "hold harmless" agreement that prevents the city from being sued or involved in insurance coverage.

POLICE officer William Meyer from the police department then checks what will be required at a location and notifies the film company if they must hire any police or firemen.

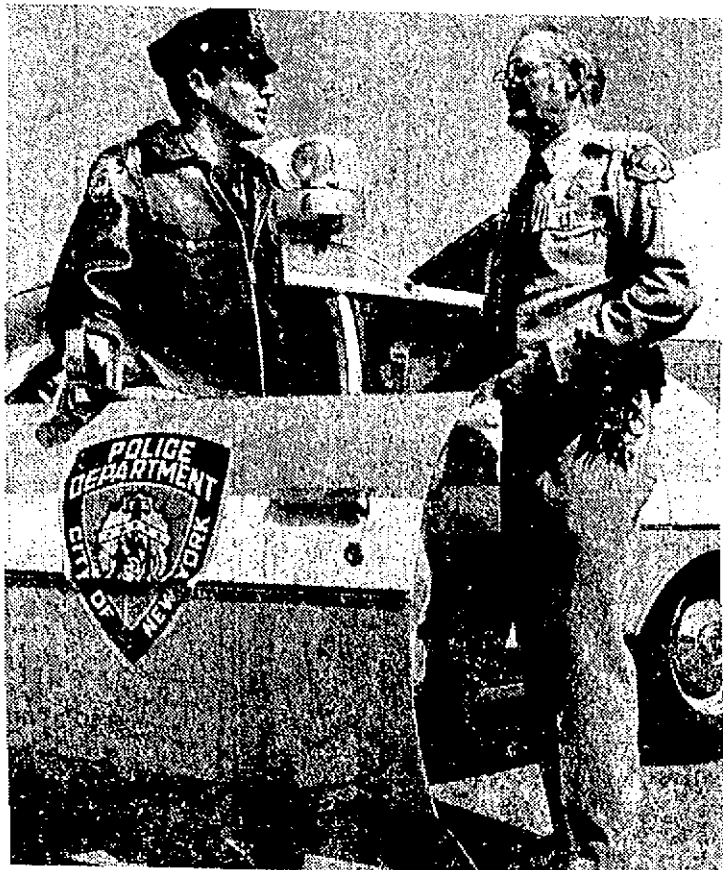
Special fees are also required for some locations, such as the harbor, O'Neil said.

Meyer reported that 25 to 30 crews used Long Beach last year, some of them returning several times.

"Cannon," "Invisible Man" and the "Rookies" are some examples.

The Pike concession operators were all paid by the "Columbo" company to open early for a sequence in that show, Meyer said.

The mechanical shark used in shots for "Jaws"



LONG BEACH police officer William Meyer, right, talks with actor Lee Nickolson on set of "Kojak" television series being filmed Friday in Long Beach Harbor area.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

(done in the harbor area) succeeded in scaring bystanders caught unaware by the film company, he added.

"There are times when we have to say, 'You just can't do that,'" he noted.

A planned television sequel to the movie Towering Inferno wanted to stage a "realistic" fire in and around a Long Beach building, Meyer said, and added that, "it just wasn't practical."

There are other refusals, Meyer said, but there have been no problems such as in Glendale, where crews allegedly broke into city power panels, blocked access to public buildings and generally intimidated citizens.

"It's an asset to the city," he said, "the crews bring money for the merchants and the movies help with good will for the city."

"The film people are

happy with our cooperation and with the variety of locations Long Beach offers," O'Neil said.

Universal, Quinn Martin and Spelling-Goldberg are the biggest consumers of local footage.

Meyer explained that the city lies just within the maximum miles film union regulations will allow a company to travel for single-day location shots out of one of these studios, which also helps.

OC in record boat contract

The U. S. Coast Guard has ordered 31 specially designed patrol-rescue-fire fighting craft from Willard Boat Works of Fountain Valley, under a \$3,054,678 contract, it was disclosed Friday.

U.S. Congressman Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, said the contract is the largest boat-building order placed in Orange County in more than five years.

He disclosed the award in Washington, D.C., and said that the Coast Guard's design is for 32-foot, high-speed, maneuverable craft for service in small harbors and in-shore waters.

The contract calls for delivery of the first boat within eight months, and thereafter one boat to be delivered every two weeks.

Jack Hochadel, president of the firm, said that the company holds an option to renew the contract for 10 more years under an agreement which would call for \$30 million worth of boats.

The Coast Guard will send them throughout the nation to its stations which need such highly maneuverable craft for work where larger patrol vessels can't navigate.

St. Mary board to be headed by woman

Ida Frances Lowry has been elected the first woman to chair the board of trustees of Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center, hospital officials said Friday.

Lowry, of Long Beach,

takes the post after two years as vice chairman. Weckford Morgan is the new vice chairman, and Shirley Tavlin was re-elected secretary. Robert L. Irvin is the outgoing chairman.

Morgan, owner of Economy Escrow Corp., attended Long Beach City College and Hastings College of Law. He has served as president of United Way, the Long Beach Executives Association, and the Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

He has also served the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and the city planning commission.

Tavlin, serving her ninth year as the hospital board's secretary, has headed St. Mary's Hospital Guild and is an honorary life member of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.



Fiesta star

Mexican singer Queta Jimenez, known as "La Prieta Linda" (pretty brunette), is due to appear today at the downtown Long Beach "Fiesta de Mexico" show which begins at 3 p.m. in the 300 block of Pine Avenue. A star of Mexican films, she also records for RCA and plays at night clubs in South America and Europe.



IDA FRANCES LOWRY
Heads Hospital Trustees

Supervisors get projection

Tax rate seen up 14 1/2 cents

From Our L.A. Bureau

Various revenue revisions have caused the projected property tax rate for 1975-76 to jump to 14.5 cents higher than last year's rate, county supervisors were told Friday.

In a report to the board, Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford said that if the present circumstances continue, the final tax rate could rise to a record \$4.499—an increase

of 14.55 cents above the 1974-75 rate.

Hufford said this rate still is considered tentative because the county auditor has not completed his computations for the final surplus carryover from last year and any significant changes could affect the final tax rate when it is set Sept. 2.

When supervisors adopted the current \$3 billion budget in June, there was a projected tax rate in-

crease of 21.8 cents over the previous year.

That rate, however, had been based on a prediction that the size of the county tax rolls would increase by 6 per cent. This increase in valuations was even higher than anticipated and projections then were that the tax rate increase would be only about 9.6 cents.

Hufford said part of the recent adjustment results from the increased assessed valuations which affect

various revenues for such programs as Medi-Cal, welfare and mental health.

Hufford said part of the change also results from the need to put up to \$2.75 million in an impound account because the federal government has contested an assessment slapped on the Glomar Explorer—a vessel operated by Howard Hughes' Summa Corp.—which was used in the secret raising of a Russian submarine.

Her key to success: black is beautiful

By JUDI MASON
Staff Writer

It's hard enough for a woman to start a business.

If she is young, her chance of success is even slimmer.

And if she's black, the climb to the top is harder yet.

But Debbie Samples, a 26-year-old Long Beach beautician, took all of this in stride and pushed until she got what she had always dreamed of—her own beauty salon.

"I wanted my own business ever since I can remember. It took a lot of trouble but I made it."

Her Atlantic Avenue shop specializes in makeup, hair fashions, and beauty consultation for black women. "I knew Long Beach needed something like this, but I had no idea it was needed this much."

She said the shop is booked for

weeks ahead and she has hired another operator, Whelyn Dupree of Los Angeles.

Ms. Samples said she realized there would be hard times ahead when she first got the idea to open the shop.

"First of all, I was a woman and second I was young. And sometimes, it's hard for a black to really get started."

But Long Beach didn't present the latter problem for her. "I felt that the race thing didn't really enter into the situation here. That says a lot for Long Beach."

She encourages other blacks to get into their own businesses. "Especially black women, because this is the right time to get off into things like that."

She has certain opinions about what makes a woman beautiful. "I

try to give them (customers) what they want," she said, "but sometimes, we (black women) put too much makeup on, or try to wear a style that isn't becoming to us. I want to correct this."

One of the beauty problems black women have is choosing the right shade of makeup, she added. Not until recently have shades been designed with earth tones in mind. Checking with a cosmetologist or testing various shades will help with the right colors, she said.

She also stressed reading and learning the newest fashion trends as the key to being a pacesetter in beauty circles. "I attend fashion shows all the time so that I will be on top of things. Magazines are helpful, too."

As a result of Ms. Samples' interest in fashion, her shop fea-

tures models who exhibit what she calls "The Sensuous Look" during various fashion shows.

The look—her own creation—combines what she calls a mellow makeup style and toward-the-face hair, shaped to form a sophisticated look.

But while the beauty hints, styles and fashions are designed primarily for black women, she said several white women and men are among her clients.

She said she attended several beauty schools which included working with hair fashions for white women. "I want to know about all women because all of us are sensuous."

She added that changing trends in male hairstyles have brought her a considerable number of men. "Men get permanents now and

have to have as much done to their hair as women."

Ms. Samples said she hopes she'll be able to add a health spa in a few years. "Beauty is a total thing. It's not just fixing your hair and throwing on some makeup."

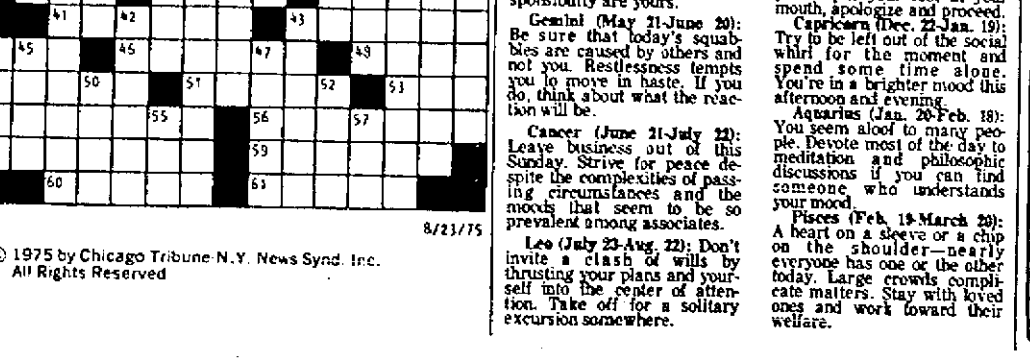
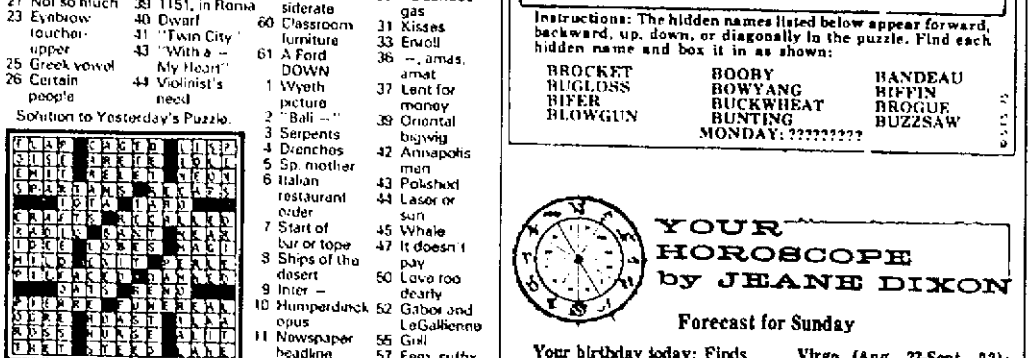
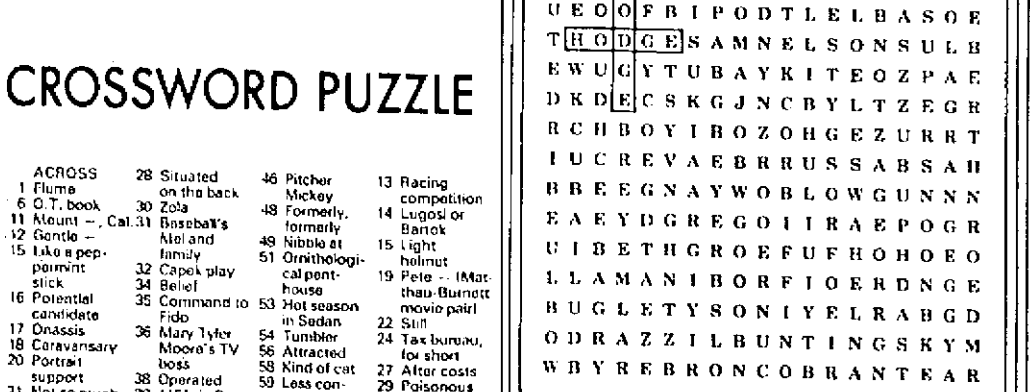
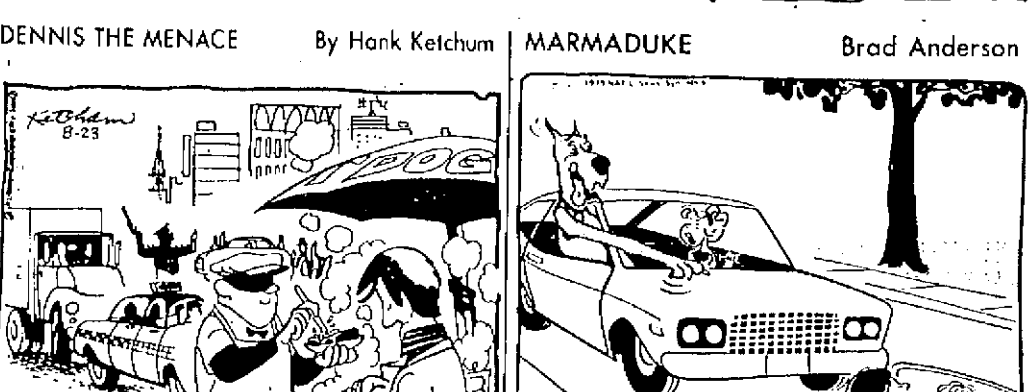
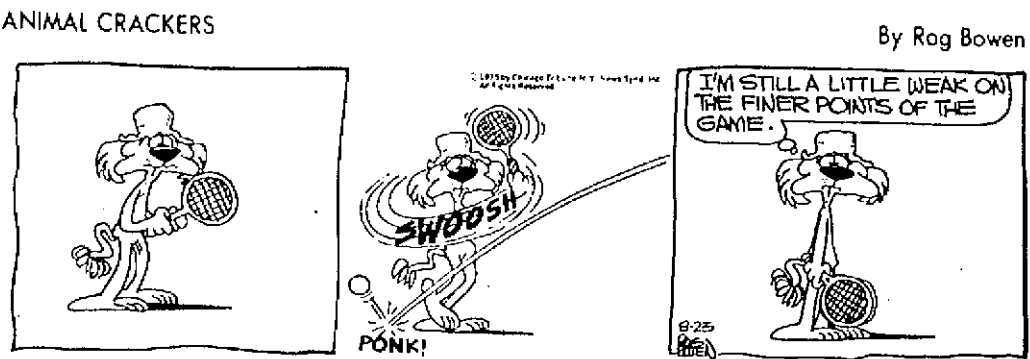
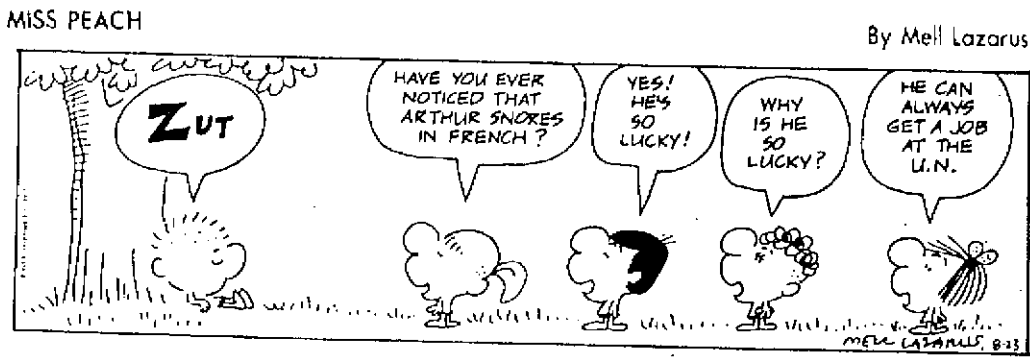
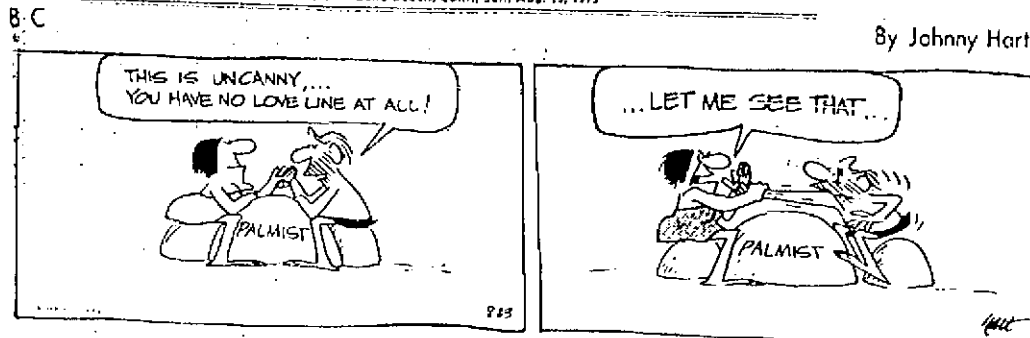
Though that statement comes from Debbie Samples, the beautician, it also reflects the philosophy of Debbie Samples, the young, black businesswoman.

She said she is gratified by her success and believes the hard work she put in to get started has been more than justified by the feeling that she's made someone see just how beautiful black can be.

"The only thing I hope for now," she concluded, "is that more black people will start businesses in the city. Long Beach is the place for it."



DEBBIE SAMPLES
Dream Becomes Reality



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Flume
6. O.T. book
11. Mount — Cal.
12. Gentle —
15. Like a pep-
permint
16. Potential
candidate
17. Onassis
18. Caravanary
20. Portra-
support
21. Not so much
23. Eyebrow
toucher-
upper
25. Greek vowel
26. Certain
people

28. Situated
on the back
30. Zola
31. Baseball's
Al and
family
32. Capok play
boss
34. Belief
35. Command to
Fido
36. Mary Tyler
Moore's TV
boss
38. Operated
33. 1151, in Rania
40. Dwarf
41. "Twin City"
43. "With a —
My Heart"
44. Violinist's
need

46. Pitcher
Mickey
48. Formerly,
formerly
49. Nibbio at
51. Ornithologi-
cal pent-
house
53. Hot season
in Sedan
54. Tumbler
56. Attracted
58. Kind of cat
59. Less con-
siderate
60. Classroom
furniture
61. A Ford
DOWN
1. Wyeth
picture
2. "Bali —"
3. Serpents
4. Diachnos
5. Sp. mother
6. Italian
restaurant
order
7. Start of
bar or tope
8. Ships of the
desert
9. Inter —
10. Humperdink
opus
11. Newspaper
headline

13. Racing
competition
14. Lugosi or
Bartok
15. Light
helmet
19. Fele — (Mar-
tha) Burnett
22. Stilt
24. Tax bureau,
for short
27. After costs
29. Poisonous
gas
31. Kisses
33. Enroll
36. — amas,
37. Lent for
money
38. Oriental
bigwig
42. Annapolis
men
43. Polished
Laser or
45. Whale
47. It doesn't
pay
50. Lava too
dearly
52. Gabon and
LoGallienne
55. Girl
57. Fem. suffix

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

8/23/75

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "B"

CTBELFRYHBEVELHOPEL
HARPAXGBROUGHAMWIME
UEODFRIPODTLELBASEO
THODGESAMNELSONSULB
EWUGETUBAYKITEOZPAE
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RCHBOYIHOZOHGEZURRT
IUCREVAEBRRUSSABSAH
BBEGNAYWOBLONGUNNN
EAEYDREGOIRAEPOGR
UIBETHGROEFUFHOHOEO
LLAMANIBORFIOERDNGE
HUGLETYSONIYELRABGD
ODRAZZILBUNTINGSKYM
WBYREBRONCOBRANTEAR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BROCKET
BUGLOSS
BIFER
BLOWGUN

BOOBY
BOWYANG
BUCKWHEAT
BUNTING
MONDAY: ????????

HANDEAU
HIFVIN
BROGUE
BUZZSAW

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Finds you impatient to clarify your position to find how to maximize your experiences. Discard ideas or belongings that hold you down or clutter your path. You have varied relationships, which are best broken off if they get too complicated. Today's natives normally have strong convictions but may depart from their original points of view.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make your way through the Sunday morning customs of your community without indulging in competitive moves. Your personal comments are misinterpreted.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): After you tire of your hobbies, you encounter an invitation to spend more than your budget permits. The decision and responsibility are yours.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be sure that today's squabbles are caused by others and not you. Restlessness tempts you to move in haste. If you do, think about what the reaction will be.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Leave business out of this Sunday. Strive for peace despite the complexities of passing circumstances and the moods that seem to be so prevalent among associates.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't invite a clash of wills by thrusting your plans and yourself into the center of attention. Take off for a solitary excursion somewhere.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are definitely beginning an upward move, so continue pushing to improve your view of the world and your skills. Avoid fanfare in pursuing social and career contacts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With just a little self-discipline, you can fit yourself into group plans and have an easier time of it. Spend some extra moments alone. Tonight's events include minor surprises.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spend your time with mental games. Do as little serious work as prevailing conditions permit. Skip the usual observances if you have any plausible excuse to do so.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be yourself through today's uneasy, transitional moods. If you notice that you've put your foot in your mouth, apologize and proceed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to be left out of the social whirl for the moment and spend some time alone. You're in a brighter mood this afternoon and evening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You seem aloof to many people. Devote most of the day to meditation and philosophic discussions if you can find someone who understands your mood.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A heart on a sleeve or a chip on the shoulder—nearly everyone has one or the other today. Large crowds complicate matters. Stay with loved ones and work toward their welfare.

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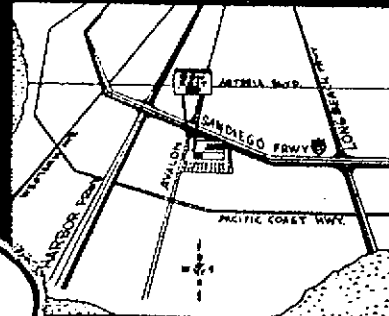
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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

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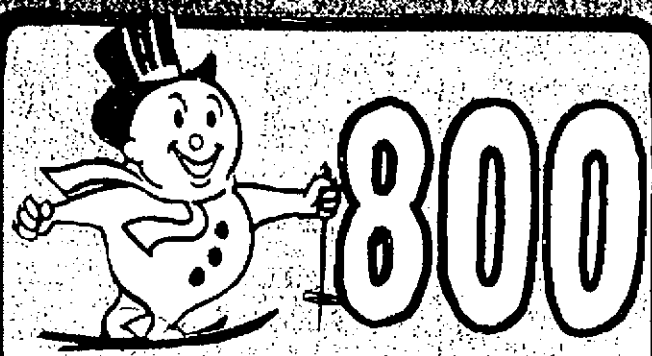
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